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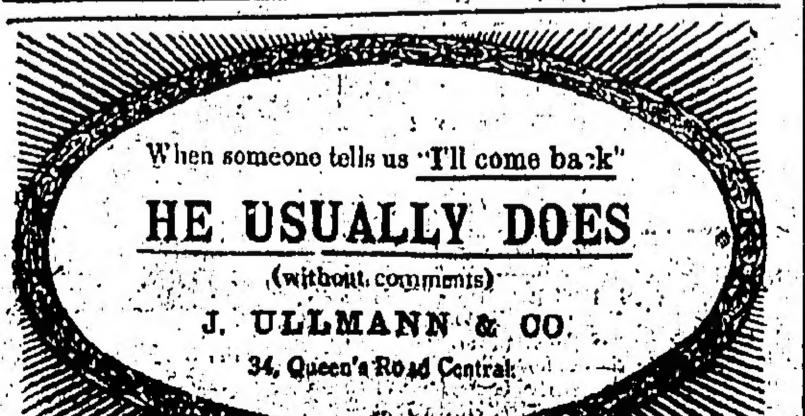
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FRANCE AND THE RUHR.

BIRD IN HAND POLICY.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

PARIS, September 8.

Speaking at the inauguration of a War Monument at Damvillers, M. Poincaré declared that German resistance in the Ruhr was beginning to collapse spontaneously. Herr Streseman now offered other guarantees than the Ruhr and the railways worth two in the bush. The proposed guarantees would add nothing to the general mortgage on all request that the evacuation of Corfu should he the property of the German states conferred by the assured as soon as possible, Treaty. France preferred the positive sureties which she had in hand to these theoretic rights. She would not abandon them for general guarantees excellent on paper but unproductive in practice. "We want realities and we shall only leave when we are paid."

AT THE CROSSROADS.

M. Poincaré said that Herr Stresemann's proposal for the collaboration of Franco-German industries as a preliminary to settlement of reparations was putting the cart before the horse. It was true that as Germany produced coal and France ore it would be advantageous to the industries of the two countries to come to an understanding some day but Frenchmen, though most interested in these economic conventions, realised it was their duty firstly to allow the French Government to obtain positive results in the reparations problem. When France saw Germany sincerely determined to settle the paramount question of the rebirth of the devastated regions and give something besides promises for France's security, France would consider without prejudice the possibilities of concluding economic treaties but Germany must begin by showinggoodwill and decide finally to make a serious effort to pay her debts. "Garmany is at the crossroads. If she wishes to save herself there is still time but if she persists in her methods she will bring upon herself catastrophes for which we will not be responsible."

GERMANY REDUCES RUHR EXPENDITURE.

BERLIN, September 9. absolute minimum. The distribution of the money a reef near San Miguel island and will, it is feared, earmarked for this purpose is to be entrusted to a be a total loss. committee of members of the Government and representatives of various political economic bodies of the coast of Santa Barbara Co. vested with dictatorial powers.

"BORING FROM WITHIN."

COMMUNIST CAMPAIGN IN AMERICA.

SENSATIONAL ALLEGATIONS MADE.

NEW YORK, September 9.

The United mine workers of America have published the first of a series of six articles supporting the allegation that Communist forces under the direct supervising of the Moscow Government are seeking to overthrow all the American Governments and establish a Soviet dictatorship by gaining control of the labour organisations by "boring from within." It is alleged that the Communists fomented the steel strike in 1919, the switchmen's strike in 1920 and aided the railway, shopmen's strike last

SWIMMING THE CHANNEL.

year and committed many outrages.

AMERICAN GETS ACROSS.

LONDON, September 9.

The American Charles Toth swam the Channel from Gris Nez to Dover in 16 hours 54 minutes, or 21 minutes longer than Tiraboschi.

TIRABOSCHI'S WELCOME HOME. BERGAMO, (ITALY), September 9.

The Channel swimmer Tiraboschi is a native of Berganio where he had a great welcome. He was received in the Town Hall by the Mayor and the President of the Athletic Club presented him with a large gold medal.

MOTOR GRAND PRIX.

WON BY A FIAT.

MILAN, September 95 Before a quarter of a million spectators fourteen Italian, French, American and other cars, started by Signor Mussolini, competed for the Motor Grand Prix of Europe on the Monza track. Salmano, driving a Fiat, won a great race, covering eight hundred. kilometres in 5 hours 27 minutes 38 seconds. He was followed 24 seconds later by Nazzaro on a Fiat, Murphy on an American Miller was third.

ITALO-GREEK DISPUTE.

AMBASSADORS' CONFERENCE DECISION.

GREECE ACCEPTS ALL DEMANDS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

ATHENS, September 9. Greece has replied to the Note from the Conference of Ambassadors' announcing her readiness

The Greek reply agrees with all the demands in occupied territories but a bird in hand was of the Conference but stresses Greece's previous

to conform with the Conference's decisions.

REJOICING IN ROME.

ROME, September 9.

The newspapers rejoice at the decision of the Ambassadors' Conference which is described as a triumph for the Italian contentions. They praise the energy and firmness of Signor Mussolini.

CORFU AND EVACUATION. PARIS, September 9.

Greece's acceptance of the Ambassadors' terms does not mean the immediate evacuation of Corfu judging from despatches from Rome which leave little doubt that Signor Mussolini will only evacuate after Greece has completely carried out the terms, including trial, and punishment of the guilty which may take some weeks.

EXCESSES DENIED.

ATHENS, September 9. 13 Anti-Italian Excesses at Patras reported from Rome on the eighth are semi-officially denied.

ASHORE ON REEF.

PACIFIC MAIL LINE'S MISHAP.

Los Angeles, September 9. The American steamer "Reno" wirelesses that she has rescued the passengers and most of The Imperial Economic Council carried a the crew of the Pacific Mail liner "Cuba" (the resolution in favour of immediately reducing ex-German "Coblenz") but nine of the latter are "expenditure in respect of the Ruhr fight" to att missing in an open boat. The "Cuba " is ashore on

San Miguel island, California, is 29 miles South

AGREEMENT REACHED.

U.S. MINING DISPUTE SETTLLEMENT.

HARRISHURG (PENNSYLVANIA), Sept. 8. Representatives of the miners and mineowners in the anthracite fields have signed a two years' contract embodying a ten per cent increase inwages and an eight-hour day subject to the approval of the miners' convention at Scrunton on September

RUM-RUNNING.

be resumed on September 19.

The men's leaders are confident operations will

CONFERENCE WITH CANADA.

WASHINGTON, September 9.

The State Department announced to-day that a formal agreement had been reached with the Canadian Authorities for the holding of a conference at Ottawa shortly in connection with the problem of smuggling liquor into the United States.

The British Charge d' Affaires at Washington has given his assurances that the Dominion Government is desirous of cooperating as far as practicable, to prevent rum-running.

Secretary Hughes has replied that the attitude of the Canadian Government is deeply appreciated.

AMERICAN NAVAL DISASTER.

LOSS OF LIFE.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 9.

American Naval disaster occurred northward of Santa Barbara where a flotilla of seven destroyers which left San Francisco for Santiago on Saturday went ashore in the fog at Honda Point. All vessels are badly damaged and it is feared some are total losses. Twenty lives have been lost.

sailors perished in the wreck of a U.S. flotilla of destroyers of which seven are total losses.

OBITUARY.

RIO DE JANERIO, September 9. The death is announced of ex-President

FOOLISH WIVES.

AN IMPRESSIVE PRODUCTION.

Monte Carlo, the Mesca of all de- la U.S. cruiser, they real cruiser votees to games of chance, forms the background to the picture, Foolish Wives," which is to be on the screen as the captain in the shown at the Coronet commencing story.

tu-morrow night.

The actual sets were not made in the little principality, but the producers take a legitimate pride in the fact that all the large buildings shown in the film are an exact tion, and should not be missed.

reproduction of the world famous gaming rooms, down to the minutest detail.

As many as fifteen thousand people were employed in the various big scenes of the picture, and in a scene which takes place on U.S.S. "Salem," with its officers and personnel, were used, the ship's captain making a bashful debut

Eric Von Stroheim gives a remarkable performance as the Count Sergius Karamzin, whose adventures form the subject matter of the

The film is a triumph of produc-

FOOTBALLERS.

DRAW WITH QUEENSLAND.

BRISBANE, September 8. The game between China and Queensland ended in a draw, each side scoring one goal. There was fine weather but, the ground was heavy. It is estimated that there was an attendance of twelve thousand .- Reuter.

collision occurred at Yan Mo. in Chinese waters at 8.19 last night when four of the crew of the steam-launch Yee Mun" were missing after the accident. The other launch "Fee Ma" was hadly holed and had to be beached

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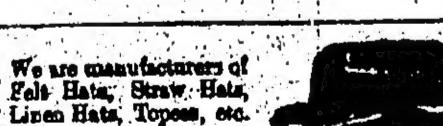
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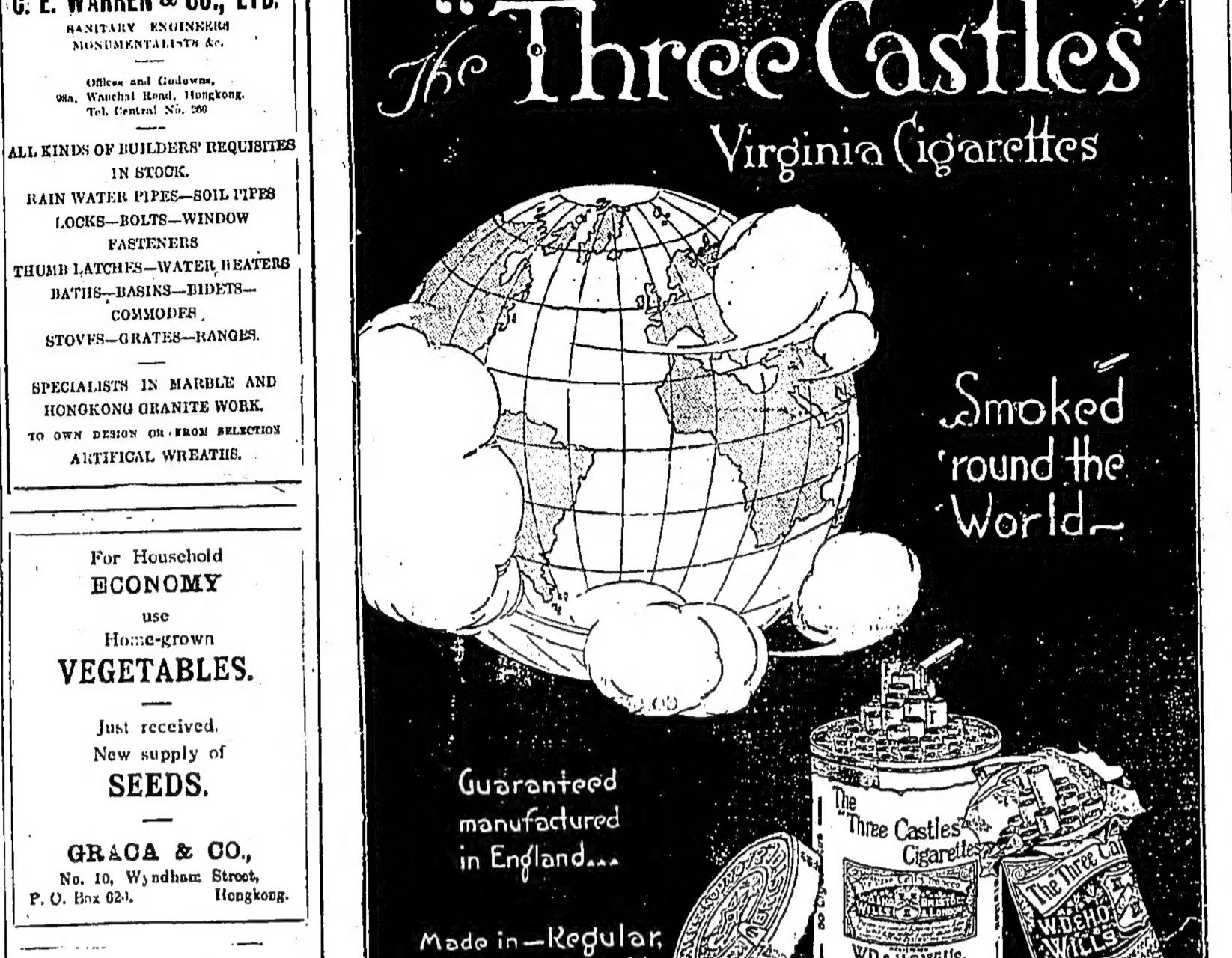
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Royal Snuffboxes.

At Messrs, Christie's, in London, recently, an unusually interesting whether the tenants remained to collection of old French snuff boxes belonging to Carl Michael, Duke of Mecklenburg, was up for sale. In 1866 their Imperial Russian Majesties presented to the late Duke (the present Duke's father) one of Louis XV. period, finely painted with Chlorofor.n or Ether? sold for £1,522, 10s. A similar on the relative merits of chloroform this is more accentuated in the case, price was given for another of the and ether as amosthetics among of India than in the Far East. same period, decorated with Wat- doctors is revealed by a discussion India has had its special troubles, teau subjects. This was brought which has been given in the British though the progress made by the out of the famous Perofskej collec- Medical Journal during the last few P. & O. Banking Corporation is Cabinet, and presented to Duke is perfectly safe and chloroform bank is working under powerful George in 1858 by the Empress- deadly, and another contends that auspices, and has been able to in-Dowager, Alexandra Feodorovna, deaths from chloroform are common crease its field of operations at a £1,102, 10s, and £1,050 respective- of chloroform argue that it is per- pressed. The Chartered Bank of

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was A remarkable difference of opinion been very difficult, we are told, but by the Russian Imperial weeks. One doctor says that ether noted. This comparatively new Two other Louis XV, boxes brought and from ether rure. The advocates time when trade was generally de-Other prices ranging from £7, feetly safe if properly administered. India, the National Bank of India, 7s. to £504 helped to bring the total and that it has many advantages the Eastern Bank, and the Mercan-for the 42 boxes up to £10,006, 10s. over ether. Ether was first used by tile Bank of India have again made an American doctor in 1842, and the same distribution as for the pre-Old Lighthouses. chloroform by Dr. Simpson, of vious year. The Hongkong and To Egypt belongs the credit of Edinburgh, in 1847, writes a medi-Shanghai Banking Corporation, the erection of the first lighthouse cal correspondent of the Daily Mail. which concentrate more largely on on record, namely, the tower built and ever since doctors have disputed India, though, as the profits are on the island of Pharos at the which is the better to use. A Com- expressed in dollars, it should be mouth of Alexandria Harbour, by mittee appointed by the Govern- remembered that the dollar has that most enlightened ruler Ptolemy ment some years ago decided that depreciated considerably. II. about 660 years before the ether is the safer of the two. strong bank repeated its satisfactory Christian era. This tower was Statistics show that from chloro- distribution of £8 per share after 100ft, high and stood as a monu- form there is one death in 3,500 putting a large sum to reserve. The ment to an ancient civilisation until administrations and from ether one outlook for the Eastern group of the fourteenth century, when it was in 16,000. Chloroform is a much banks should be distinctly better in washed away by the sea. Its light nicer anasthetic to take, having no the future. They have gone consisted of an open fire of burning nasty taste, acting more quickly, through the process of facing the wood, and the same practice was and leaving little of the distressing effect of the great depreciation in followed in all subsequent light-after-sickness caused by other. the prices of commodities, and there

as 1790 the South Foreland light- "For jaded nerves-one ball of house was merely a beacon-fire of yarn and two knitting needles, coal. The famous Eddystone light- every hour until relieved. Children house, in 1759 was fit by 10 lb. of in proportion to age." This is the tallow candles, a clock being pro- prescription doctors are giving nowvided to ring a bell every half-hour adays in cases of nervousness. to remind the keeper to snuff them. Needless to say, the yarn and In 1763 oil lamps with reflectors needles are not to be taken interwere used for the lighting of the bally, adds the New York World: Mersey Channel, and after the in- Senator Royal S. Copeland endorses vention of the Argand burner the prescription given above. "For twenty years later oil became the women especially." Dr. Copeland standard illuminant, Mineral oil said, "knitting is to be recommendwas introduced in 1872, and the ed in mildly nervous cases. These concentric wicks of the Argand cases may simply be the result of burner in due course gave way to wrong living habits, rather than of the incandescent mantle, which any serious organic disturbance. now furnishes the light for all the "The intense speed at which most important light-houses of the modern life is sustained; the in-

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The REGISTER of SHARES of the No. 1448, c/o "China Mail." Company will be closed from the 7th September, 1923 until the 18th September, 1923 (both days inclusive); during which period no transfer of shares e in he registered.

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Hongkong, 29th August, 1923.

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LERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater, Victoria, Hangkong, on TUESDAY, the 18th September, 1923, at 11 o'clock in the forencen, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ended 30th April, 1923, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, the 11th September, 1923, until TUESDAY, the 18th September, Matriculation and Senior Local 1923, both days inclusive.

SHEWAY, TOMES & CO., General Managors. Hongkong, 6th September, 1923.

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Confirmation Bill was read a third time in the House of Lords and passed...

Dover Town Conneil decided to accept the offer of Major Astor, dental clinic.

The Divorce Court, London, granted Mr. Frank Arthur Swinnerton, author, a decree nisi on account of the misconduct of his wife with ant documents, which are missing. Ralph Gomme. The suit was undefended.

General Smuts is not enjoying the best of health at present (says a Morning Post and The Scotsman message from Cape Town) and has been ordered a period of absolute rest, which, however, he has not yet

While cutting turf close to the Quarry at Greystonelees, Burnmonth, with a view to exposing the rock surface preparatory to quarrying operations, James William Wood, Coldinghum, discovered an ancient burial cist.

In the House of Lords, a Royal Commission signified the Royal Assent to the Church of Scotland Ministers' and Scottish University Professors' Widows' Fund Order Confirmation Act, and the Greenock

Mrs. Peat, of Old Cornforth, a village in Durham County, was cutting a polato when the knife struck something hard, and on examina- but also in your physical condition, it is tion she found a gold sovereign. The coin was slightly discoloured, but otherwise in perfect condition ..

Magistrate at the Marylebone Police Court, died in London. Mr. Symmons underwent an operation one right way, and that is through the operation being successful, but his

The British National Film League was informed that the | have been a familiar name to you; it Prince of Wales, would attend a you give them your confidence now the public function to be held under the auspices of the League to inject. It is expected that the British- Chomists everywhere sell D. Williams' Film Week will be held in Novem- Pikn Pills or sent post free to your ber, after the Prince's return from bottles, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine

'At the meeting of the Court of

Common Council of the City of London it was stated that the Corporation's accountant-auditor questioned the telephone account, and it was found that 10,000 too many calls had been charged for. Thus the account was reduced from £276, 0s. 1d. to £226, 8s. 6d.

Mrs. A. W. Hearn has presented to the nation a large group of works of art, to be known as the "Alfred The Robert Gordon's College and Williams Hearn" gift. It forms Aberdeen Endowments Trust Order the lirst instalment of a collection made by her late husband and augmented by herself, and has been placed on exhibition in the Victoria and Albert Museum, Landon.

It was discovered that thieves had M.P., to build and maintain at his broken into the flat of M. Paul own expense for two years an adult Cambon, the former French Ambassador in London, and made off with jewels and other articles of value (says a Renter message from Paris.) According to the Journal the thief was after certain import-



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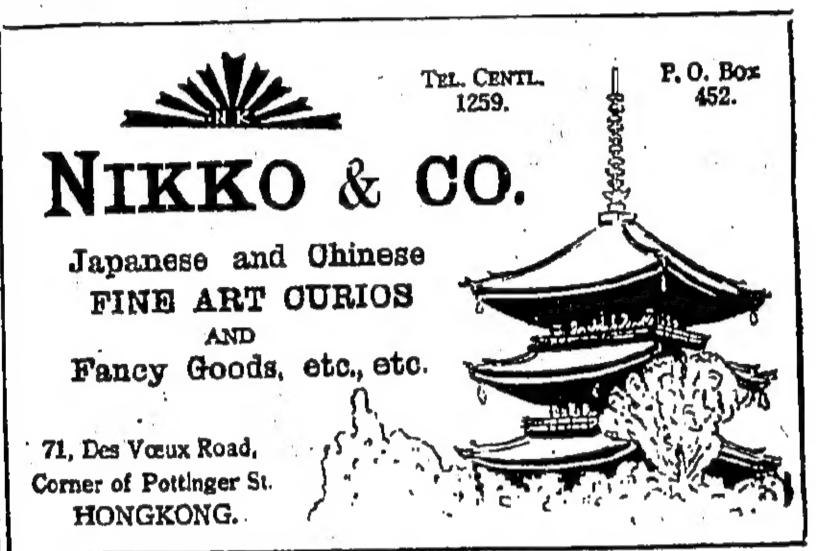
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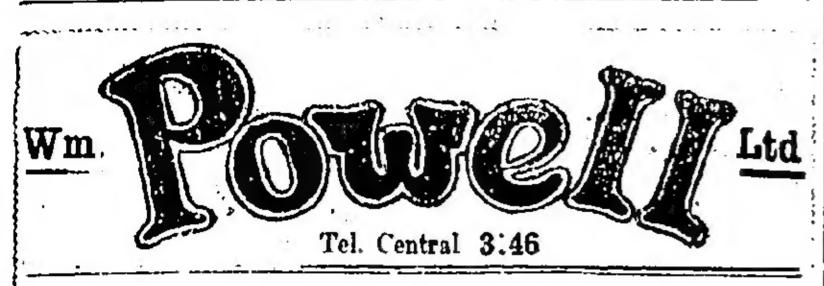
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The China Mail.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, S PT. 10, 1923.

THE WEEK-END.

We are not sure if Churches of all varieties-denominations is the better word, were crowded yester. business and settle the bombast and day, and whether sermons were the wanton mischievous rattling of devoted to the happenings which the sabre on the continent, and conhave been such a prominent feature ditions would speedily resolve themof conversations. If the war pro- selves into increased production of rided an almost weekly topic for a necessities, with want and work sermon, there is no reason why an reduced to the minimum. The earthquake should not do the week's happenings locally has prooccasion. another column it is indicated point of view. The serious in Counour position here, and as during the the Viccination Ordinance—has ally satisfaction akin to that which foldelightfully served monl. There has H.E. the Governor possessed of been nothing in the week-end to fill exceptional powers of debate and foot" Johnson of our own accord. us with the dismay that was our clear thinking of a superior order. universal lot last wook. We have not risen to the sound and conject a plane to which the ordinary man tures of the latest rumour. News may be excused from attempting to from all parts of the world—prin. bers voted as their conscience The oldest man but sups, & goes to day, rest in bed if possibe, be careful of and Messrs. George Johnson and knowledge, of ophiology, and Who meet through thy neglect too. has been reassuring on many points soar. We believe the official memcipally from Japan and Europe, dictated, but if attendance at local Information and details concerning Hotel bars is to be a method of Large is His debt who lingers out the former are naturally more passing judgment on such a matter accurate than they were at the as that upon which they voted, we

ber 3, 1923, at Shanghai, Victor Council of the League of Nations Eva Great Britain's representative Lord Robert Cecil. We may be inclined quickly have been settled had Signor Mussolini been less boldly aggressive or Greece more in accord with her 1923, at Shanghai, Samuel one-time greatness. It may be that Houston Mckean, age 42 years. Italy's strength has been the strength of ten because her cause has been pure. Happy the one in to this European picture of peace President generally let it be noted at the unveiling of war memorials.

shown in all directions by some-DINSDALE. -On 8th September, thing more than lip service. In Glimpses of the Great. to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dinsdale, that fact there is occasion for the

with misgiving. The outlook is full of pessimism. Finish the Ruhr In vided much from a conversation not want it is considered more vital, doesn't want us He certainly lifted the subject to Today's Poem.

then the suggestion of dancing with one's dinner should not be lost in the columns of newspapers. The spectacle is one to intrigue the wi of a Jerrold. We know that some people d'hote on dancing with Gentleman from America." their dinners; that, it is done in circles, but not necessarily the land We wonder if the Hotels concerned have thought of meeting this signing question by issuing books of compons. We offer the suggestion

infringing a Liquor Ordinance.

may be inclined to question their

knowledge of the subject. Still one

does not need to be say a wife-

beater to have views on the question

of wife beating! If humour was

intended, (we hardly think it was,)

That is the beauty of it!

Go In -and Win. Ever since childhood days when sharp. business usen think they could Pavilion, 5.15 p.m. become entinent actors, brilliant feel they could achieve fame in politics, wealth in commerce. Judging from the sage counsel daily handed out, everyone knows he could run a newspaper. Twas ever thus. Either we feel we could do the other man's job so much betterbe the other man only our taipan or be he the highest official in the land —or we feel that in our present vocations we are wasting our sweetness on the desert air. Perhaps thing new, which is inherent in seilles on the 9th September. human nature. All the world's a stage, and few of us have not, some would have chosen from had fortune scored in the first half. made us entirely free agents. And

this time may have a practical out- claimed a good deal of his atten- would be donated to the Japanese come their daydream's rarely have tion. —a \$50 prize, not less. When making your choice follow your own likes entirely. The result, if accords with the general vote, must

then represent the most popular.

Now to it!

The task of attempting pause reflective. The tension of the assuage the public thirst for details European situation—so far as Italy about the Japanese disaster pre and Greek are concerned, is much vented its being earlier observed in WATTON-HILL.-On Septem- relieved, thanks we believe to the this column that "Glimpses of the Great" would have been a not inappropriate newspaper heading for and particularly we take pride in last Thursday's debate in the Willis Watton, saying to the insistent efforts of Legislative Council on the hotel drink chit problem. Fugitive shafts of wit, occasional unbendings of the official mind, are not unknown a to ponder if the matter would so Council meetings but they are mere transient gleams which lighten just for a moment the dull and even tone the Colony. of the debate and then are gone. So rich in humour and human interest was Thursday's discussion that even the jaded pressmen who cently His Majesty's Inspector of was surmounted with a wreath of had to take it all down in shorthand Factories in Great Britain and orange blossoms. She was attendgurgled delightedly as pen raced now visiting Australia, indicates ed by a page-boy, Master J. C. over paper in a desperate attempt her readiness to pay a lengthened Woutman, who wore a costume of such a position. The contra side to catch every detail of the terrible visit to China in order to study white silk. The duties of best picture painted of the pitfalls await. the situation and help in any way man" were fulfilled by Mr. P. is the fulminations of the percenting ing the host and would-be bon possible. viveur in our local hostelries. There was about the debate too i pleasant touch of self-revolution Assistant Trade Commissioner of the Hongkong Hotel. The bride's Meanwhile the coming winter in which showed up some of our public the American Legation, Peking, to going away costume was made of England is being looked forward to men in altogether a new light. By Miss Ratherine H. Tedford of Shantung silk with a small red hat. how many people, before last Washington, D.C., was celebrated Thursday, for instance, was the veteran leader of the Unofficials recognised as an enthusiastic jazzer at Repulse Bay dinner dansants, Even were known the dread secret that the Colonial Secretary smoked Craven tobacco as an undergraduate and got it "on tick," who would have suspected that in his younger sojourn at Peking. days Mr. Fletcher so far hid under a bushel the shining qualities of prudence and foresight he has since so admirably displayed as to spend all his ready cash before the month how at least one sojourner views cil matters—witness the passing of knew that His Excellency occasionwas half-way through. We already war, so now, we must consider our. been subverted to the non-serious one" but it was reassuring selves very fortunate. It is a question, unless the moral uplift of to learn that even though he Theatres, desirous of participating matural thought perhaps, but one a section of us who apparently do than we really need Sir Reginald thinks we drink a great deal more in the Relief Fund in aid of the of signing chits for cooling nectar tectotallers. Indeed, if Mr. Pollock lows such a thing as a well cooked concoctions. The debate revealed is to be believed on the point, we are surely and steadily qualifying for discipleship under Mr. "Pussy-

(Epitaph.) "Our life is but a Winter's day, Some only breakfast and away.

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Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

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September 15.-Hongkong able. Volunteer Defence Corps Promenade Concert, 9 15 p.m.

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MEETINGS. ing of members of the China Coast Hotel was formally reopened on Officers' Guild and Marine Saturday night with a dinner and

Hall, 3 p.m.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

time or other, functed ourselves cast the R.G.A. "A" water polo league task most efficiently, one member was natural. Mr. Fenwick is for other parts than our own. Some team defeated the R.A.M.C. by even singing the words of "Yes, fortunate in having a colleague so of us have even gone so far as to seven goals to nil on Saturday at we have no bananas," which was well gifted. run down the list of vocations we the V.R.C. Five of the goals were played as a "Fox Trot;" he was

amusing enough the pastime his The death has occurred of Mr. Just before the night's fun ended been. Consequently our readers Samuel Houston McKean, one of Mr. J. H. Taggart, Managing should derive much fun from our the best known lawyers in Shang- Director of the Hongkong Hotels second big voting contest which hai. A noted sportsman, Mr. Mc- Ltd., after thanking the guests for begins to-day; much fun with a Kean was an exceptionally fine spice of excitement for their fancy Rugby player and racing also "entire revenue from the carnival"

> morning the Puisne Judge (Mr. success and from the encomiums Justice Gompertz) gave judgment passed by the guests, the efforts for the plaintiffs in the case in made on their behalf were fully which the Cheong Hing firm sued appreciated. the Hing Fat Steamership Company and Lam Kam-tong, a partner of the Company, to recover \$943.20 to on amount due for work done and materials supplied the s.s. "Sun On." Mr. McCullum appeared for the plaintiffs in the action, which was not defended.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Francis Boulger, in charge police at Taipo left for Home on retirement by the s.s. "Macedonia" the service. after 23 years' valuable service in

Adelaide M. Anderson, until re- being embroidered, whilst her veil

at the American Consulate, Tientsin, on August 28. Mr. Nelson is in charge of the American Commercial Attaché's office during the temporary absence of Mr. Julean Arnold for August and September. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are staying at the Hotel de Pekin during their

JAPANESE RELIEF FUND.

WORLD THEATRE'S PARTICIPATION.

The proprietors of the World have decided to devote the whole of the proceeds of a special perthe 18th inst. at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m., and they hope their patrons will not fail to appear at these performances, so as to enable them to present to the Relief Committee a substancial sum.

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DOCTORS DIFFER.

SINGAPORE AND BERI-BERI.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

SINGAPORE. Sep. 8. here to-day. It was decided, in consequence of the divergence of

the views of the delegates, that an international convention on beri-beri was at present impractic-

REPULSE BAY.

REOPENING CARNVIAL

weeks, while extensive repairs were September 9.—Combined meet- being carried out, the Repulse Bay Engineers' Guild of China, 10 a.m. dance caraival. Both outside, in The alterations, fully deccribed in Bermaline" which is broad but changed for goods to the same ed globes.

helped out by one of the guests when an encore was insisted upon.

Relief Fund.

The management had spared no In the Summary Court this expense to make the affair a

WEDDINGS.

ENDERT-SCH. BECK.

The marriage was solemnised at St. John's Cathedral on Saturday afternoon, of Mr. C. J. Endert, of the staff of the Netherlands India Commercial Bank, to Miss J. G. A. Schabeck, daughter of Mr. S. Schabeck, civil servant, Nether-Divisional Inspector Patrick lands Indian Government. The Chaplain of the Cathedral (the Rev. H. V. Copley Moyle) officiated at

The bride, who was given away. by her father, was attired in a gown | of crepe de Chine richly embroid-A letter received from Dame ered with net, the bride's train also

A reception which was largely The marriage of Mr. H. Nelson, attended, was afterwards held at

WATTON-HILL. The marriage of Miss Eva Nina

Hill, the step-daughter of Mr. F. R. Vida, to Mr. Victor Harvey Willis Watton, the son of the late Captain and Mrs. Walter Harvey Watton of Hongkong, took place in Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, on September 3rd, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The Rev. C. E. Spencer performed a member of the staff of the Shanghai Municipal Council in the the bride have a wide circle of friends in Shanghai. The bride, who looked charm-

ing in white lace over white taffeta. and brilliants, and carried a bou- probably hereditary, as her grandquet of white carnations, was given father was a famous entomologist. away by Mr. F. R. Vida Mrs. Vida At the age of ten she had her first Oh, Cupid where are thouing grey lace over mauve georgette lizards, one of them being remarkand a grey lace hat to match. She ably tame. carried pink carnations, as did the bridesmaid, Miss Melba Hill, who and valuable crocodile as a present Disguised as Honey, making e'en: wore pink accordion pleated and it was taken to Dr. C. A. georgette, over pale blue satin, Boulenger, of the Department of

number of friends, was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gande, 4, Weihalwei Road.

THEATRE ROYAL.

CONFERENCE FENWICK-GERALD SEASON.

It is not often that Hongkong is the venue of the first performance of a new play; but that is what happened on Saturday when Tom The Medical Congress concluded Fenwick and Tina Gerald appeared in the former's "Edward Glanville-Husband" a sequel to "The Unusual Ending" which was given on Friday. The play was entirely successful and the acting on both sides full of quiet restraint. We were not conscious that was Tom Fenwick and Tina Gerald,

Glanville and Helen, and when After being closed for some artistes are able to sink their own individualities in the characters they personate, this must indeed be considered good acting. In 'The Unusal Ending" the subject is the love of a woman for a man; the garden, and inside the scene the sequel the love of the same they sighed to run away to sea or to | September 11. Informal meet- was a festive one as no expense man for the same woman. Both | in the China Mail on Wednesday. drive a trum car, most people have ing of all Brother Buffs at the had been spared in lighting and may be described as episodes in

had their secret dreams about the Palace Hotel, Kowloon, 9.30 p.m. decorative effects. Some 300 self sacrifice, and in both work they feel destiny should have September 11.—Rugger Meeting guests availed themselves of the is revealed a knowledge of called them to perform. Prosaic in the Hongkong Cricket Club fine weather to make the trip and a stagecraft, a turn for good thoroughly enjoyable night was writing, and an imagination September 18.-First ordinary spent. During dinner and after- for dramatic scenes on the part of barristers or great artists did they general meeting of shareholders of wards the dancing floor was the author which, as we previousbut have the chance. Literary men the Sandakan Light and Power crowded and presented a very gay ly indicated is Mr. Fenwick's Co, (1922) Ltd. at St. George's scene, which was accentuated by strong point. The other offerings Building, Chater Road, II a.m. the semi-fancy dress of the were "The Burglar and the Girl December 12.—Meeting of Un- dancers, the profusion of carnival a playlet with an unusual endingsecured Creditors of the Hong- streamers and continual throwing the Girl-herself a crook getting the better of the burglar; "Stiffy Industrielle de Chine, at the City merry-makers. Dinner was served Wins" a sporting (or betting) theatre programmes are requested. in the refitted dining saloon, in comedy which loses by having to forward same to the China Mall which the tables are arranged at had to be pruned for office when a coupon to the value the four sides of the dancing floor. two performers; and "Engaging of \$5 will be issued which may be

these columns on June 15, have very poor caricature and hardly value with any of the advertise to been completed with the exception | worth the attention given it. In | in the China Mail. The silk which left Hongkong of the peaceck's tail device, which all these both artistes covered again it is simply that old, old by the P. & O. s.s. "Khiva," on the is to be built out from the dancing themselves with distinction and 483 issued Wednesday to Saturday ventring for romance, for some 8th August was delivered in Mar- floor and studed with vari-colour- gained the plaudits of a large September 5 to 8. audience. Miss Tina Gerald was The music was provided by a the recipient of some choice floral Much the better combination, jazz ocrhestra, which fulfilled its offerings. Her acting in each piece September 5 to 8.

V.C.'S IN PEACE.

EMPLOYERS UNIMPRESSED BY DECORATIONS.

According to a British Legion or any other decoration makes no given in marriage." Mat. 22-30). difference when a man is apply-

ing for a job. There have been several known | When little Joe next door, attempts to pawn the little bronze Doth ask his playmate if she'll be Cross, but for a pawnbroker to His wife for evermore?

accept one as a pledge is illegal, The British Legion official told Oh, Cupid where art thoupressed when they are told that an applicant for a post is a V. C.

"Some V. C.'s are doing well. It must be confessed that in some cases possession of the coveted honour has tended to turn a man's When Jim (or John) receives prohead. In other instances, of course, the man is just the same as he was | And booked to fur Hongkong before he won the Cross-entirely Doth sing of Love's devotion? modest and unspoiled.

"Two V. C.'s are at present act- Oh, Cupid where art thouing as advertisement agents for our | When Preachers quote to see journal, the British Legion. They "If any man can shew . . . inst are doing very well, too.

'Another has gone back to his old Why didst thou not save me? employment as a surface man in | Why they may not . . . be joined"? a mining village in the Midlands. "Captain Towse, the famous Didst thou not know blind V. C, is working admirably About the seed of Love implanted for St. Dunstan's. We keep no record here, however, of V. C.'s Of someone else? Who made it so? and their work in civil life. fact, to us a V. C. is just the same as any other ex-Service man. We

treat them all alike." One V. C. has hit upon the novel idea of touring the villages of Hampshire with a travelling Was growing then this seed to

Other winners of the decoration have been found in the ranks of the unemployed.

SNAKE CHARMER.

CURATOR OF REPTILES AT To make life hard THE ZOO.

Miss John Procter, F.Z.S., F.L.S Fellow of the Zoological Society of the ceremony. The bridegroom is Bombay, has been appointed curator of reptiles at the Zoo. She Blue-bells, of love that ne'er can will have complete charge of Revenue Office and both he and dozens of cobras, pythons; boa constrictors, alligators and cro- Oh, Cupid where art thou-

Miss Procter, who is 25, is

One day she received a large offered to train her in the subject. A reception, attended by a large When she left St. Paul's School she became his assistant. When she was eighteen he resigned and she was appointed to his post.

VOTING CONTEST.

CHINA MAIL'S SECOND EVENT.

POPULAR PROFESSIONS.

To-day's China Mail contains the first entry form for our second big voting contest.
This is for the most popular

professions. The contest will last until Saturday next.

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THE SLACKER.

official, the possession of a V. C. ("They neither marry, nor are

Oh, Capid where art thou-

a Daily Chronicle representative When Mamma says: "Tis best My little sweethcart angel girl,

To marry him (he is so well-to-do)? Oh, Cupid where art thou-

in the breast

In | Was it at thy bohest? Didst thou not know-When I within my teens was wed, That in my best friend's wedded

> wish me dead? Didst thou not know-Somewhere, sometime, when I was off my guard, This seed would blossom forth to

bloom against my will?

make me

Dost thou not know-O'er half the world doth blame thee For wedding bells that ring- too.

And all thy myriad angels out of

famous among zoologists as one of | Who come and sing their songs of

formance to be given on Tuesday away by Mr. r. R. vida Mrs. vida snake as a pet. She also kept many When ere some lowly sub upon thy Pours out the Poppy's wormwood.

> the Devil laugh? with a white silk lace hat. The Reptiles at the Natural History Thou slacker Cupid wake and set to

> > And wish they'd ne'er been born !

-- John Kroto.

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To the Editor Hongkong, Sept. 10, 1923. ·China Mail, Hongkong. Sîr,

I consider the following the ten most popular professions placed in the order in which I think they are liked best:--

Please write clearly in block letters.

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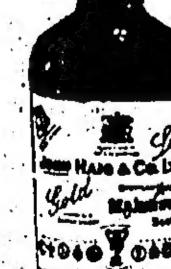
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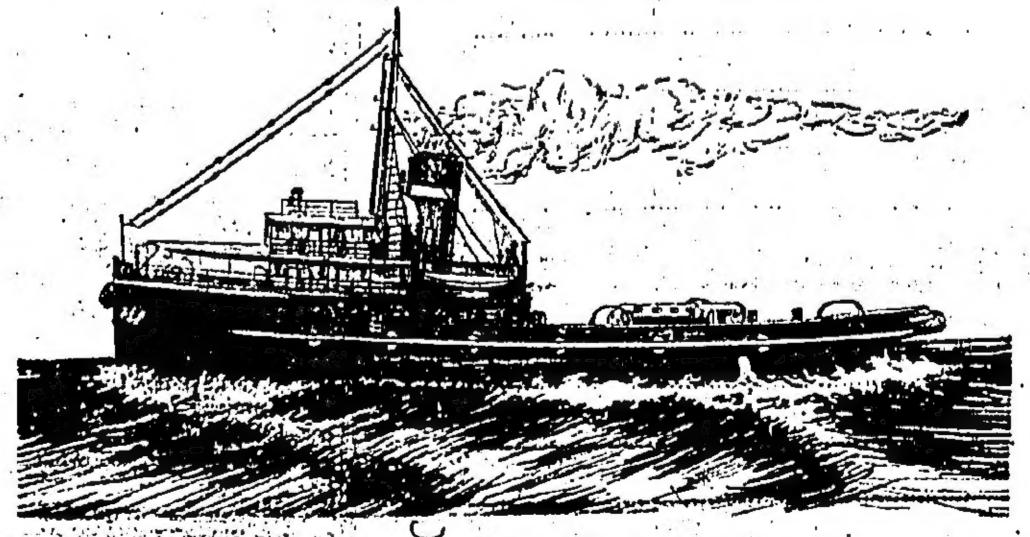
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"DELTA"	1 9,097	4th Apr.	do,	
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1923. Cta.	1918. Cts.	1914. ` Cta.	1923,	1918	19
Best Sirloin,-Met Lung Pa 1b. 30	:24	11.	Chloren, -Kai a ib. 60	Ots.	C
Prime Out 30	26 23	13 20	Uapons, Small, Sin Kat 55	28	3
Roast, Shin 30	24	23	Duck,—Ap	29	. 3
Breast,—Ngan Nam 199 24	20 20	18 18	Dovos Pan Kan Fach	28	-
Steak,-Ngan Yok Pa 30	24	-21	Eggs, Hen,—Kai Tan (conking) per dos 16 Eggs, Hen,—Kai Tan (fresh)per dos. 80	18 25	-
Shouk Sirioin,-Ngan Lau 28	30 26	36 20	POWIE, CATICOD, KE III CA	38	2
Sallock's Brains,-Ngau No par set 12	10	12	Cassa N-Hol Nam Kal , 60	29	, -
Tongue, fresh,—Ngau Li each 60 Tongue, corned,—Ham Ngau Li	50	60	rigodus, Canton, -Pak Kap, oach 50	30	=
oach centa.	60		Holhow, Hol Hau Pak Kap	••	
Head,—Ngau Tau each 1.00 Boarb,—Ngau Sam lb. 16	1.00	1.20 14	Tarkeys, Cock Fo Kal Kana ib. (0)	23 60	. 5
Hump, Balt-Ngau Kiu , 28	20	18	Soipe,—Sha Taul sach	51	4
Kidneys,—Ngan Kenkoach 12 Kidneys,—Ngan Yin , 12	10 10	19 12	Luciand,—Shan Kal.	21	
	- 20	22	Quall,—Om Chun Partridges,—Ohe Ku	-	2
., Idver, Ngau Kon lb. 16 Tripe (undressed), Ngau To lb. 8	13	14 ·			-
Calves' Hoad and Feet,-Ngau-teal-	•	• ,	Fruits.		
Mutton Chop, - Young Pol Kwat 1b. 40	1.00 26	25	Almonds,—Hang Yan 1b. 65	28	
., Leg Young Pel 10	26	. 28	Applea, (California),—Kam Shan		
Shoulder,—Young Shau 36 Saddle,—Young On Yuk 40	24 16	24	Binanas, (bride's), Macao,—San	24	
Pig's Chitlings, -Chu Chong 35	25	27	Henng Chia 5	4	
Brains,—Ohu No per set 3	22	12	Occapute, -Ye Tre each 11	· 18	10
Fry,-Chu Chap 15. 18	15 15	18	Lemons, Ohina, -Ling Mung lb. 9	7	•
, Head,—Chu Tau , 24	20		Lemons, (America). — Kam Shan Ling Mung each 8	8	8
, Heart, - Ohu Sam , each 15 , Kidneys, - Chu Ylu each 12	10 10	8 10	Lichees, Dried, (small stone),— Led Chi Kon 1b. 30	05	
I.ver,-Chu Ron 1b. 40	30	24	Oranges, (Canton), Sweet-	25	10
Pork Chop,—Chu Pal Kwat 26 , Leg,—Chu Pel 32	25 28	23 27	Shan-sheng Tim Chang lb. 7 Oranges, Tim Chang 32		
" Loln,-Chu Hau Tan 18	-		Pears, (Canton), Couking, -Sha hi 14	_	12
Sheep's Head and Foet,—Young	21	_	Peanute,—Fa Shang	10	12
Tau-Rouk see sot 75	60	70	Persimmons, Large,—Hung Tee ,, 15 Plantain,—Tai Chiu 4	19	. "
Heart,—Young Sam each 10 Kidneys,—Young Yiu each 15	8 12	7	Pumolo, Slam, -Trim Lo Yan cash 12	18	
Liver,-Young Kon 1b. 40	26	25	Walnuts,—Hop To lb. 14 Grapes,—Po Tai Taz in it		16
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,, Mutton,-Shang Young Yau , 40	26	24	Vegetables, &c.		
Voal,Ngau Tsal Yuk 24 Bausages,Ngau Tsal Choung 26	20	19 20	Artichokes,—Ah Chi Chenkeact		
No. 1 lb. 30		-	Beans, Sprout,-Nga Tao b 5	,	7
			Beet Root,—Hung Teel Tau , 2 cach	۴	-
Fish.			Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwo 8	8	-
Barbel,-Ka Yu 1b. 40	19	24	Brinjals, Green,—Ching Yun Kwa , 7	5	9
Canton Fresh Water Fish,—	20	16	Cabbage Chinese, (common),-	6	8
Hol Bin Yu ., 36	18	16	Hal Tool ., 16	5	13
Cattish,—Chik Yu 44	16	27 9	Cane Shoots, bunch,-Kan Shun	12	9
Codfish,-Man Yu 38	20	25	Cauliflower (Large), — To Tsoi Fa sach (Medium),	_	_
Orabe,—Hales on m in on 56 Outtie Fish,—Muk Yu , , ,, 36	,23 16	26	(Small),	_	-
Dab, Sha Mang Yu ,, 60	22	15	Colory Chinese,—Tong Kan Tecl. 20	8	6
Dog Fish,—Tib To Sha 21 12	10	. 9	Chillies, Dried, Kon Lat Chia , 25	10 25	8
Esla, Conger,-Hol Man 45	16	16	Red,-Hong Fa Chia 1 35	10	• 6
Yellow — Wong Sin 13	20	18	Ourry Staff, English,—Ka Li Ohr Lite	8	13
Frogs,—Tin Kales per see see 21 65	26 32	25	Cucumbers,—Ching Kwacach 4	10	. 10
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Herrings,-Tso Pak , 40	18 23	15 18	Ginger young.—Sen Tee Kevag ,, 10 Ginger, old.—Lo Heung 8	7	***
Halfbut,-Cheung Kwan Kapes 3, 32	18	23	Horseradish, Shanghal, -Idr Kan . 90	10 45	044
Losch,-Wu Yu 65	22 22	18	Indian Corn, - Shok Mai sach	8	4
Lobsbers,-Long Ha ter ter st 55	32	21	Water Chestnute,—Ma Tai ib. 8	8	A
Mackerel,—Ohi Yu , 38 Monk Fish,—Mong Yu , 50	20	26	" Mandario, -Kwal		
Mullot,-Test Yam 35	18	3	Mashrooms, Fresh,—Shang Teo Ku lb, 65	10	8
Parrot Fish,—Kai Kung Yu , 32	16	9	Okroen es ter ter ter ter ter b. 14	1	10
Perch,-Tax Lo se se se 86	20	18	Onlone, Green,—Shang Chang lb. 12	8	€
PlalosPan Ynon one see at 55	16 28	9	Onlone, Shanghal, -Shenng-hol	•	
Pomfret, Black,-Hak Chong , 60	26	29	Pareley,-Kun Tool	.0 66	8
Prawns, Ming Ea 80	36	30 48	Polato, Sweet, Fan Shu	3 .	o
Ray,-Pai Pa Sha 10	10	14	Japanese,—Yat Pun Shu Tsai lb. 8	8	10
Rock Fish, -Shek Kau Kung 12	13	18	Pomplen,-Tung Kwa Ib. 4	3	4
Balmen,-Ma Yalling on all and pp 65	36	16	Radish,—Hung Lo Pak Tsai Rhubarb (Fresh),—Tai Wong		40
Shark,-Sha Yu 10	R	10	Shallots, - Kong Chong Tan	8 .	10
Skabe,—Po Yu on on on on p. 24 Shrimps,—Ha on on on on p. 80	10 26	16 25	Spinach,—Kin Tsol	4	_
Snapper,-Lap Va 70	32	[30	Tarce,-Wa Tan 8	8	7
Tunch, Wan Yu 44	28	28	Turnipe, Punti, (Long),—Lo Pak ,, 6	4	
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DEPARTURES. Per C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" on Sept. 6 :- Mr. R.: A. Black, Mr C. M. Bowen Mrs O. Sim, Mr J. M. Levois, Mr R. McLaren, Mr K. A. Perkins, Miss Q. L. Kew, Mr Q. S. Wing, Mr J. J. S. Arias, Mr . A. S. Schinling, Mr U. A. Tanser, Mr W. U. Wa Mr and Mrs A. Zuckermann Masters Brown, (J) Miss P. Brown, Mr A. Casanova, Mr C. C. Nyai, Masters C Kwong, Mr M. K. Chan, Mr Ching, Mr. K. H. Chock, Dr. K. Chock, Mr and Mrs Chock, Mrs S. S. Check Miss B. Chock, Mr C. B. Wah, Mr L T. Chui, Miss M. Cliff, Mrs D. Tau. Mrs C. P. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs C. E. Dodd, Mr.P. Mrs L. Wong, Mrs W. Ling, Blisses Wong, Mr M. H. Yew, Mr T. Yoshimura. Mrs Y. W. King, Mrs 8, E. Zimmermen, Minoura, Mr. E. Nigishi, L. Syberg. Mr K. Vamigachi. Mr. K. Matsuda. A. Cox, Kum Fook, Master F. S. Chuen, Mr F. T. Sang, Mrs C. W. Gay, Mr and Mrs R. H. Greg. Mr B. C. Hale, Mr Hammond, Mr and Mrs H. Hancock, Sir Robt. Ho Tung, Mr M. Kotake, Mr K. Sum, Mr H. C. Lai, Mr and Mrs Lai The B. L. s.s. Bencleveb from Kwai Pui, Miss F. Lai, Mr and Mrs A. H. Middlesbro. Antwerp, and Lindon life. Lay, Mr A. T. Lay, Mr L. W. Lung, Mr L. Suez for this port via Straits' Ports and Distribution on Aug. 28 and may be expected to arrive here on Sept. 29. Master Ma. Wai Hong, bir and bira pla, Wing Chan . Mr. Y. Pin, Mr F. Bonsoy. Master J. Cheethum, Mr Yn Maller, Mi s J. M. Maher, Mr and Mrs Lee Bong, Capt. L. L. Williams.

W F. Piv. Beebee, Mra A. Chootham, Mersra A. A. Per P. & O. sa. " Macedonia "in Popt. Tyebkan Woo Yao Sung. J.: E. Bufton. 7:- Mr. and Mrs. Lodays, Mrs. G. L. Peck, W. H. Gatfie'd, J. M. Dalgarno, Gardner, Mr. R. A. Dorse, Mr. C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Sozoki, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dakors, Mr. and Mrs. E. Faiz illabhoy, Mr. Tylor, Mr. K. Ito, Mr. C. M. de Courcy. end Mrs D Ahmed, Mr H. Bhagwandas, Mr C. Mullor, Mr F. A. Dukhoff, Mr S. Mr E. Ramil, Capt. H. R. Garwood, R N. Timmins, Mr J. Jones, Mrs G. H. Hayes, Mr. M. Shakir. Mrs. Whittle, Meiers Lt-Comdr. C. H. Hayes, R.N. Mrs P. M. Theorem Wei Hau, K. Harima, C. O. Henderson, Capt. W. B. Knagg, Mr H. Daugorio, G. Henderson, Devnani, Mr Y. Ching, Mr D. K. Kharse, Mr H.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The P. & O. s s. "Kalyan" left Losdon for Ohina and Japan on Sept, 6. The P. & O. s.s. "Khiva" arrived at Marcaillas at 1 p.m. on Sopt. 9. The E & A. s.s. "Arafura" left for this Port on Sept. 7th at p.m. with the outward Australian Mail, and was due here to day at about daylight. The B. L. s.s. "Beniedi" from M.ddlesbro, Antwerp, London and Straits Ports left Singapore for this port via Manila on August 30 and may be expected to arrive here to day. nool on Aug. 11 for Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai, Taku and, Dalny and is due here on or about Sept. 12. The N.Y.K. s. . Bado Marit (Bombay Line), left Bombay for Hongkong via Singapore on Aug. 25 and is The B. F. s.s. "Phomius" left Liverpool on Aug. 18 for Singapore; Hongkong and Shanghai and is due here on or about Sept. 19. The B. F. s.s. " Eurypylus" left Liver

pool on Aug. 21; for Strai's Hongkong. Shanghai, Koke and Yokohama and is due here on or about Sept. 28. The B. L. s.a. "Bencleveb." from

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Mrs. G. W. Olivecrona, Mr. M. Ono, Mrs.
F. Parlani, Master Parlani, M. a. M. T.
Pond, Mr. G. Robin, Mr. S. C.Hok, Mr.
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THE COMING INTERPORT.

Crawford and Russell. Omar, Hall.

Gow and Wallace have been chosen

Veitch two of the Shanghai Team,

MOTOR TRIALS RESULTS.

run off on Saturday. Local motoring

place. Saturday's run off resulted

in Mr. J. Parson's Oldsmobile,

driven by Mr. A. H. Rowe, securing

second place. Details are as fol-

Oldsmobile.....21.76 H.P. 15.4

Buick27.3 H.P. 17.

COMING WEDDINGS.

The following forthcoming

Mr. Sydney George Beare, of

H.M. Consular Service in China,

Mr. Benjamin Noel Colliso

weddings are announced:-

lows:--

Mr. J. Parsons'

Mr. J. Smith's

for Hongkong.

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Macfarlane

Total

greens being mostly too wet.

JOTTINGS FROM MACAO.

MACAO HARBOUR WORKS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

China Mail the Manager of the Craigengower after a good game. Netherlands Harbour Works Com- | Scores :-pany stated that the dredger which | POLICER.C. sank in the typhoon of the 18th ult. Taylor was covered by insurance, and that | D. Clarke Lloyd's agents in Hongkong were | Ogg calling for tenders for her raising. J. Clarke (S.) 20 Greener (S.) 20 However, he said, although it is Knight possible to raise practically any Reid wreck if one is prepared to spend | Grimmett the money, it was doubtful whether Robertson (S.) 23 Bass the underwriters would find it Grant

possible in this case. The barge-emptying suction and Mair force-pump dredger which dis- Gerrard charges through a long pipe-line heross the inthinus was temporarily in out-of action, pending improvements in the flexible joint which connects the pine line on shore with the floating dredger, and pllows for the rise and fall of the

tide. When in working order this Kowloon Dock R. C.12 dredger deals with 3,000 cu. ft. a Taikoo No. 112 day, and could handle more if the | K.B.G.C......11 Government dredger supplied it.

The large pile driver, he con- Craigengower C.C. 13 3 10 tinued, which was driven ashore Kowloon C.C 3 in the typhoon was not yet affoat, Civil Service C.C. ... 12 3 9 but it was expected to refloat her by excavating the mud, from underneath.

The Manager emphasised the need for developing the stone Taikoo No. 2....... 644 509 quarries and getting the pile Kowloon Dock ... 748 606 -drivers into action as soon as Taikoo No. 1........ 771 649 possible, so as to proceed with the K.B.G.C..... 652 612 construction of the jetties.

It is understood that the Nether- Craigengower C.C. 731 793 63 lands Harbour Works Company Kowloon C.C...... 634 754 120 will arrange for a party to be con- Civil Service C.C. 612 848 236 - with a vengeance. Under pressure ducted over the various scenes of its activities in the near future, when the large steam shovel (still a movelty in the Far East), the self emptying tracks and hoppers, pile drivers and various kinds of dredgers will be shown at workan opportunity which none of mechanical turn of mind should

miss. IMPENDING DEPARTURES.

General Sir Manuel Gomes dall Costa, K.C.M.G., proceeds to India on the 26th instant, whence he will arrived here to-day. The other two passengers' higgage. When the return to the Metropolis.

Dr. Pato, the retiring Attorney- | Cheetham and J. Tomlinson, General, whose duties have been larrived last week. assumed by Dr. Sieça Neto, also leaves for India on the 26th, having been appointed Judge of the Supreme Court at Goa.

GOOD NEWS.

We are glad to learn that Mmc. Nellie Lelo, who was supposed to he at Yokohama, had already left at Tsin Wan a fortnight ago, was when the catastrophe took place.

There had also been great enthusiasts will recall that Mr. consternation as to the fate of the C. D. Lambert, driving H.E. the two daughters of Sr. Carlos Cabral, Governor's Crossley, won first who were being educated at college at Tokyo, but who, happily had gone to spend a few days of the holidays at Kobe.

NEW STAMP TAX. A new Stamp Tax has been put

in force in this Colony.

POLICE MATTERS. Wong-Si, a Chinese of some

twenty years, a very absent-mind- Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher's ed young fellow, entered a house a few days ago, thinking it to be his own, and carried away five garments, which he also supposed

to be his. Ever absent-minded, he is now lodging at the expense of the Republic, and no doubt thinks he is at the new Casino Hotel.

Another fine specimen, Lum Lihong, with a mania for acrobalics, and attac ed to the staff of the being tired of the room he occupied, pair of spectacles and some money 1, St. John's Place.

disappear into two handbags. who, disturbing him at his pastime, ford. Ltd., and of No. 3, Pratt "Kwang Tah" as she left the due at Nagasaki on Sept. 10 at 6 a m. wrongly interpreted his actions Building, Kowloon, to Miss Irma Hongkong wharf, the inference and took him to a house where one . Elizabeth Savery, en route from being that another attempt had does not enter by the window nor are there partitions to climb.

IT'S AN ILL TYPHOON THAT

BLOWS NOBODY GOOD. The Central Schools for Boys and Girls and the new Kindergarten School are unable to open for tute. the time being, owing to the damage caused by the typhoon. It is feared, however, among student circles that the buildings . Villas, Kowloon. will be repaired by the 25th.

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LOOT BUT NOT THEE.

SHIP'S EXPERIENCE. between Shanghai, Hongkong and H. L. Wright of the King's was Canton. She was ransacked from President of the Court and the other bow to stern in the early hours of members were Captain G. Barrett, Suiday morning shortly after leaving R.G.A.; and Lieut, B. Aucott, ing Canton for Hongkong. For-R.G.A. Captain R. Neville, thuntely, the piracy was not attended with any loss of life, this being under instruction and Captain W. J. in Kobe. due to the carefully haid plans of the O'Brien, M.C., of the King's, acted miscreants which resulted in the as Prosecutor. ship being overpowered before any | The accused were Private Ernest resistance could be offered. Some Dickson, aged 23, and Private F. \$10,000 in money was taken from Cradwick, aged 21. Both men the officers, crew and passengers; pleaded guilty and the summary of personal effects lost are valued at evidence was read over to them. taken cannot be actually assessed dent Jefferson" was leaving the till the ship discharges at Tientsin, harbour on August 26 the accused, after reaching Shanghai,

Only one league bowls match 10,50 p.m. on Saturday with 140 eventually to military custody. was played on Saturday, the other passengers. At 1,15 c.in. on Sun- Neither made any statement and vessel, at this time was about two consider its sentence. miles below the Tapo Light of the Canton River, near the second bar. [OLD SOLDIER IN TROUBLE The pirates who had evidently joined the vessel at Canton, were all well-dressed and armed with Arthur Callen, aged 39 and stated [Manser pistols and revolvers of to have been 16 years a soldier, was modern make, this being borne out charged with having been drunk safe. by the fact that Captain Newburgh and with having struck the Provost afterwards picked up a shell of Corporal. He admitted the first American make with the letters charge and denied the second.

(S.) 21 Bradbury (S.) 201 -- by a loud noise at his door, - ton- with an escort to arrest him after 55 fronted by six pirates each With a he had been found asleep on the short-arm, resistance was useless R.G.A. verandeh Callen struck the and the skipper hal to submit to Corporal with his belt, which was already in the pirates ment handed in for the Court pirated in December, 1921, was himself from falling. [4] taken to the engine-room and there [The Court closed to consider its made to supervise the working, finding. The Chinese crew were herded together with the passengers.

After the vessel had been hove to in compliance with orders from the grates, a number of rounds were fired into the air and three junks come alongside from the direction of East Cape Creek. About thirty hand the actual looting commenced from the pirates, the Chinese crew through the holds thoroughly sisting of Harvey, Whibley, breaking open cases here and overturning packages in other places toensure getting as much as possible Messrs. J. Shaw (skip) and H. of merchandise of value. Meanwhile some of the pirates were left the Northern port by the systematically going through the 'Empress of Canada," which officers, and crek's quarters and the members of the team, Messrs. A work had been completed, the junks I made off with the gang and their l beoty, a compradore, a tallymen and nine passengers being forced into the boat, apparently for

While the search was going ou; a vessel, believed to be the Indo-China s.s. "Wai Shing" passed in The tie for second place in the sight but suspicion was allayed by acceleration test of the motor trials | turning the "Hsin Chang" round. In their excitement, the pirates League. missed the skipper's safe, but he ost \$20 from his pocket, a watch, elock, a topee and an overcoat Mr. Alexander, who unfortunately suffered considerable loss on the 'Kwang Lee' lost everything he had on the ship. He states that one of the gang told him that they were General Chan Kwing-ming's soldiers. In their search for valuables, the pirates smashed drawers and left wreckage throughout the cabins and their work was ruth-Chandler29.4 H.P. 16.3 lessly thorough, as the other officers also suffered heavily.

.Little could be seen of the gang | in the dark but it is said that the C43. leader was a young man of short stature. One pirate is believed to have been accidently wounded as he was heard to grown through the Shanghai. - Off Stonecutters. hours to be taken off in a blanket when the junks left.

After order had been restored, the ship proceeded to Hongkong, arriv- Moji.-Kowloon Wharf, as a guest, in the Tai. Kun Hotel, Consul General in Canton, to Miss ing yesterday flying the police flag. changed to another, climbing a Muriel Knott. No. I. St. Galrich The China Merchants Company wooden partition and introducing Road, Cricklewood, London, N.W. lias been specially unfortunate in himself through the window; and, | Mr. Joseph Chalmers Gillon | the matter of piracies. In addition once inside, entertained himself Fergusson, Hongkong and Shang- to the "Hsin Chang," and the for Manila. - September 10: with exercises in prestidigitation, hai Banking Corporation, to Miss "Kwang Lee," the "Tai Shun" making II pieces of clothing, a Elfrida Agard Mand Soutter, No. was pirated in May last when \$60,000 was lost. As recently as [Mr. Samuel Johnson Jordain, about a month ago, the police made He is annoyed with the police, Secretary of Messrs. Lane, Craw- a sensational seizure of arms on the left Shanghai on Sept. 9 at 5 a.m. and is

> Australia by the s. "St. Albans, been nipped in the bud. Mr. Stenford Frank Chubb., of When in Hongkong the 'Hsin at 10 am. The steamer will terth at Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co., Chang's' erms were sent up to the Pier No. 5, Kowloon Wharf. and of the Hongkong Club, to police for inspection and it had been Miss Margaret Ella. Dorothea intended to colist Indian guards on Bunere, of the Helena May Insti- return. Grills were also to be ed up on the way to Shanghai. It is stated that Gung Vare China Gas Campany, to Miss Chong, a Cantonese theatrical stur, Jessie McNeill. No. 5, Minden who has been twice kidnapped for The Expert Advertisers & Bill Poster, family, Figueiredo. Réport saved ransom, was one of the passengers

> > I taken away.

SOLDIER' STOWAWAYS.

KING'S MEN COURT MARTIALLED.

One more chapter has been added ; Two privates of the King's Regito the black record of piracies of Infent who stowed away on the merchant vessels in Chinese waters. "President Jefferson on August 26" This time it is the China Merchants' were court-martialled at Murray s.s. "Hsin Chang" which runs Barracks this morning. Major

\$13,000 while the amount of cargo This showed that when the "Presiwho had stowed away aboard her, The "Hsin Chang," Captain were transferred off Taikoo to the O. K. C. Newburgh, left Canton at Agent's launch and, handed over

day, pandemonium was let loose after extracts from their conduc Interviewed on behalf of the At home, the Police defeated when about fifty of the first-class sheets had been produced by the passengers rushed the vessel. The Prosecutor the Court adjourned to

Before the same Court Private

Evidence was given that when Captain Newburgh was awakened the Provost Corporal came along

being merched to the wheel-house In the course of a lengthy state W. L. PTS, hands and where the Chief Officer, perusal the accused drew attention 18 Second Officer and Second Engineer to what he alleged to be contradic-18 were already mustered. The Chief tory statements in the witnesses' 16 Engineer, Mr. G. Alexander, who evidence. He denied having struck 12 was on the "Kwang Lee" of the the Corporal, explaining that he same company when she was merely put out his arms to save

MOTOR TRIALS.

PROGRAMME TO BE CARRIED OUT.

tember 30. The route will be from safe. the junction of Taipo and Luichihad to help in the unloading of the kok road via Castle Peak to Fan-A tie of 13 points each was the hip's cargo. It was dark at the ling and back, a distance of result of a match played by the time but from the noise heard it approximately 76' miles. The Hongkong interport team and four appeared as if the bury went remaining event in the hill-climbing contest wills take place on October 6, probably at Shankiwan

BASEBALL LEAGUE. SOUTH CHINA TEAM WINNERS.

Saturday afternoon, the South has yet been received of the China Baseball Team defeated the families.) American team 12 to 1. On Sunday, the South China played against the Indians and Canton Ltd. have received definite defeated them by 15 to ī.

ready been defeated and the branch. Japanese are not playing owing to the earthquake, South China have been declared winners of the

SHIPPING NEWS.

Kitano Maru, (N. Y. K.) from Singapore.—Kowloon Wharf. Sunli. (Po On) from Macao.-

Haiching. (Douglas & Co.) from Swatow:--Co's Wharf. nore.—A6.

gon,-C21. Taisang, (J. M. & Co.) Swatow.—

hai.—A30. Osaka Maru, (N.Y.K.) from

roneraktule. President Madison, (Ad. Line) documents were saved.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The UP.9. R.M.S. "Emprees of Asia arrived at Bhanghai on wpt. 8 at 10 a.m.

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STOP PRESS.

Messrs. Mackinnon & Mackenzie have received a cable saying that

JAPAN'S CATASTROPHE.

NEWS GLEANED LOCALLY OF LATEST KNOWN.

At the Naval Secretary's office, this morning, a message from H.M.S. "Despatch," was handed to our representative, which helps to substantiate some of the news previously published. The message, which is dated September 9,

Canadian Paeific .- Jack Read and F. J. Wevill dead, remainder

Jardine's.-M. and Mme. Viel missing, remainder safe. Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and

Co. Ltd. are in receipt of a message, stating M. Viel is on board the " Andre Lebon." Butterfield and Swire.—No

members of firm now in Yokohama; would suggest reference to Harley at Kobe. Following known to be safe: Mr. and Mrs. Harley, Messrs. Feast, Lanyon, Maclean and Nelson. This is the first news of

Mr. Maclean's fate. Mackingon and Mackenzie-All

Standard Oil-Mr. Shelley reported dead, but no other casaulties. Suggest reference to Kobe. (Mrs. Shelley and the two children are safe in Kobe.)

Dodwell and Co.—Mr. and Mrs. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Bateman, Mr. Jeffrey, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson known to be safe. Suggest reference to Kobe.

H. and S. Bank-Mr. Morrison The petrol consumption test in | dead, Mr. K. C. Edwards has had confederates then joined the ship connection with the postponed hand amputated, Mr. and Mrs. Motor Trials will be held on Sep- Sharpe's baby dead; remainder

Mercantile Bank.—Not known in Yokohama. JARDINE'S ARE THE AGENTS

'IN JAPAN.

Chartered Bank.—Mr. A. H. Tait, Mrs. Nicholl and eldest child dead; remainder safe. The Rising Sun Petroleum Co.-

Messrs, Cullinan G. S. Niven, A. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. F.J.H. Tebbut dead, but no other casulties known at present. (Mr. L. F. Ribiero was mentioned

in a wire from Mr. Malcolm as Playing at Happy Valley on among those killed but no news

The Union Insurance Society of news of the safety of Mr. F. S. Since the Club Lusitano has al- Boyes, the Manager at the Tokyo

The Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Arthur Leveson, was due to arrive in Yokohama on board H.M.S. "Hawkins" this morning. H. M. S. "Ambrose" sailed from here for Yokohama with medical stores etc. at 2 p.m. yesterday.

The R. E. A. "Nucula" sails shortly from Wei-hai-wei for

Nagasaki. H. M. S. " Foxglove" arrived in Shanghai yesterday. NO CITY BOATS LOST,

On enquiry, this morning, at the offices of the Bank Line, it was Janus, (B. I. S. N.) from Singa- stated that no "City" boats had: been lost. In fact, as far as is Kishu Maru, (O.S.K.) from Sai- known, no vessel of this line was in Yokohama at the time. The City of Lincoln ! left Yokohama on August 30. The "City of Suiyang, (B. & S.) from Amoy. Simla" has not been in Far Eastern waters since March 27, when she West Carmonn, (St. & Barry) last left Hongkong. As far as the local agents are aware, there is no Saporea, (J. C. J. L.) from Shang- Captain of the name of Simson, reported killed in Yokohama, in the company's service.

> The Y.K.K. have received news that though both the Yokohama and Tokyo offices were destroyed, there were no casualties. All

PORTUGUESE SURVIVORS. The following telegrams have been received by the local Portuguese consult from the Portuguese Consular Agent at

"Thanks. Saved Kobe:-Temotio Ribeiro. Thirteen dead. Saved Paquito, Lucas, Lourenco. Fania. Report saved Jenny, Eleonor Farias, Mendonca family. Fernandes dead. No news Brandao. Paes, Pinto, Cruz, Ado Xavier and

"["Saved Kobe: Cruz, Mendonen Brandao, Paes.

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COJECTED DEPARTURES CHINA COAST, ETC.

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18.—C. N. 10. – I.C.S.N. Kworgsang. Kaijo Maru. 23.—U. S. K. Haiching. Sept. 11 -- D. L. Yingchow. 11.-C. N. 12.-0.8.K.

Boshu Maru. 14 -D. L. Balliong, 14.- C. N. Kiungchow. 16 .- U. S. K. Some Maro. 23,-U. B. K.

Haifoong. 9. - D. L. Haiching. 11.-D. L. Haihong. SHANGHAL. 11.—N.Y.R. Tatouni Maru. 18 -I.C.R.N. : Waishing.

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Sept. 16.—O.S.K. Kishu Maru. Soma Maru. 23.—U. N. K. Kaijo M vru. 2d.—T.K.K. Taiyo Maru. Nov. 1.—T.K.K. Korea Marn. 16.—T.K.K. Shinyo Maru. TAKAO. Sept. 13 -0.8.K Kishu Mara. WEIHAIWEI Rept. 20.—C. N. TSINGTAO. Sept. 12.—I.C.S.N.. 19.—[.C.S.N. Kwongsang. CHEFOO. Kueichow.

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Oct. 9.-0 R. K. Kisha Mara. 4.—I.O.S.N.

Patrick O'Grady, Robert attempting to stow, away on the s.s. 'President Grant' which sailed from here on Friday morning.

Spears, James Saunder and George Wesley Breidegan, were sentenced to one month's hard labour each by Mr. J. R. Wood this morning for Their excuse was that they felle: asleop prior to the time of depoir-

Kobe:-The CP. RMS. "Kmpro's of Silva family, Jose Costa and family, Det. Canada "arrived at Shanghai on Sept. 8 Medina and family, Lopes, Maria at 9.30 a.m. left Shanghai on Sept. 9 at figureiredo, Tchai. Guteres and 8 a.m. and is due at Hongkong to morrow femily, Carneiro; wounded,

THE JAPAN DISASTER.

TERRIBLE TALES OF SUFFERING. YOKOHAMA WORSE THAN TOKYO.

VIVID STORIES BY SURVIVORS.

(Renter's Service to the China Mail.)

NAGASAKI, September 10. Mr. George Firth of Samuel, Samuel and Company, was lying war. slightly ill at his home beyond the Bluff, Yokohama, when the room careened and the house actually leaped from its foundation. Mr. Firth staggered to the door amid falling window frames. Two children, eighteen months and three years of age, were playing with some Japanese children in a detached structure which collapsed. "One minute the house was there intact; the next it dissolved before my eyes. Fissures opened in the earth and it seemed as if the whole side response. of the hill above was sliding upon me. The neighbouring house, built on a rock foundation, stood. The first shock lasted perhaps three minutes, though it seemed hours. The children were pinned beneath the wreckage but not hurt. I had time to get them out before the second severe shock. There were at least five within fifteen minutes then at intervals the whole afternoon and night. I took the children into the garden, which was soon filled by Japanese scurrying in every direction and carrying bundles. However all were calm and unexcited. Meantime Yokohama was a roaring furnace below the Bluff with the explosions evidently of the underground gasoline tanks. Nothing was burned on the hill. The fire stopped at the gate of the temple just below. We lay all night in the garden on mattresses saved from the wreckage. The first shocks were accompanied by a lowering like a heavy wind though the day was beautifully quiet. On Sunday morning there was a beautiful sunrise. The flames seemed subdued but suddenly started afresh and within an hour the air was full of flames detached houses particularly; nothing escaped "

BANK OF JAPAN TO HELP.

OSAKA, September 9.

disposal of bankers to enable them to help the sufferers. At present, the continuing in Osaka and elsewhere for which the Osaka Branch of the Bank of Japan has decided to resider all possible assistance to private bankers and thus help commercial and industrial activities. It is believhelp the work of reconstruction. It is reported that Government has available surplus. If necessary a further Y120,000,000, representing the mint profit from recoinage will also be used. In the course of an inter-Japan may find it necessary to seek a loan abroad for reconstruction.

REFUGEES AT KOBE.

KOBE, September 9.

The town is crowded with refugees from the earthquake area. Mr. hama. He said: "I was just entering my office in the centre of the Foreign of victims. Settlement at twelve o'clock when the building began to sway. I stood in the doorway, which is considered the safest place. Eight others were there. Then came an awful shock. We fell but got up again. of his arm bleeding profusely.

SEARCH FOR RELATIVES.

The numerous foreigners were asking for their wives. The Cemetery, tearing open the earth and exhuming the corpses. Grand Hotel did not completely collapse, but I saw it consumed in less that ten minutes by fire. Everybody was now rushing to the sea to avoid the heat. Thousand were in the water some swimming to various boats, some lying at the edge, some in up to the neck with utterly impossible to get near her. The fire was coming on fast on both Tokyo and Yokohama. Foreign dead are being similarly burned. sides. It swept up and soon caught the wood pile. The poor woman was consumed before our eyes,

A FRUITLESS SEARCH.

"We could distinctly hear her cries for help to the last. I resumed my search for my wife. As I walked by the side of the creek, the smoke was terrible. Dead and dying were everywhere. I then met a friend who said he had seen my wife in the Park. I threw my arms around him and rushed to the Park. I met awful sights en route. I found thousands in the Park, which was surrounded on all four sides by burning buildings. It looked like becoming a dreadful trap. Hundreds collapsed; then Providence stepped in; the fountain pipes total ignorance of the catastrophe that had happened around them. burst in the Park and it was soon full of water almost waistdeep. What a God-send! I remained hours in the Park in the water. Everybody had torn pieces off their clothes to cover their hands and face. Towards night-time I heard an Englishman shouting, am here here to save you folk.' I discovered he had come from the "Empress of Australia" said. Yes I just sent over a boat load of forty to the "Empress." those forty women, but my wife was not there.

SAFE AT LAST.

I got near the gangway. When I discovered they were foreign women played through them without noticing them. It was most appallingly next to which the public will be awful time I've ever spent." on board I had recognised none of them as my wife. Then one came slowly to me. It was she, but, oh! so grey with dust and her eyes red and swollen with the heat. She had been shopping in the Benten-dori, experience of Yokohama, where the casualties are eighty per-cent. of the well-known shopping centre, when the first shock came. The shop collapsed, but nothing hit her. She got out between the rafters, and Tokyo. Hardly a wall is left standing. The streets are literally chokhad remained in the park for 12 hours, most of the time waist-deepin the water, and then she was picked by a rescuer."

THOUSANDS ROASTED ALIVE.

OSAKA, September 10.

It is now established that the major portion of the fatalities at Tokyo occurred at one place, namely, the military clothing depot at the Honjo ward, where over 30,000 perished. The actual circumstances leading to this terrible tragedy are now

described by a youth named Kawashima, who miraculously saved his life and reached Osaka, to-day.

A Comment

Kawashima said that he rushed to take refuge in the great open space in the military clothes depot, over 10 acres, enclosed by brick walls. On reaching there he found tens of thousands already gathered. Late in the afternoon a terrific east wind brought with it burning flames so hot even in this wide rendezvous that the hair on their faces actually burned. Naturall

tremendous stampede, in which thousands died by being trampled by The only casualty in the American Embassy staff is Miss Babbitt. A volume of flame that a shower of great pieces of burning wood and iron among those who were instantly killed at Yokohama. roasted many thousands alive. He did not know what had happened until next morning, when he was rescued by the troops. Together there were 20 or 30 in the whole compound, which was covered with nothing but half-burned corpses.

FRENCH AND AUSTRALIAN SYMPATHY.

PARIS, September 9. sympathy with Japan declaring that when Frenchmen learned of the all accounts, the figures of one hundred and fifty thousand killed and appalling cataclysm, they all remembered Japan's friendly aid in the three hundred thousand injured in Yokohama and Tokyo com-

MRLBOURNE, September, 9.

Melbourne's relief efforts on behalf of the Japanese are actively collect relief for Japanese children. Prayers have been offered in the Churches for sufferers and collections have met with a generous Hotel is still standing. In the great configration succeeding the

TOKYO LOSSES.

TOKYO, September 9. It is officially stated that the casualties at Yokohama are 23,000 dead nd 40,000 injured. It is reported from New York that 21 Britishers in Tokyo are known to be dead or reported as missing.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

RIVAL TO BUDDHIST HELL.

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF EVENTS.

KOBE, September 9. Stories of survivors arriving by the "Empress of Australia" from and smoke again. The flames seemed to jump wide spaces attacking Vokohama depict scenes rivalling in horror the popular representations of the Buddhist Hell. Business men were about to leave their offices at the close of the morning's work when suddenly, without warning and with a tremendous room, the ground heaved from four to five feet, falling down again. The shock lasted for thirty seconds. Reuter understands that the Bank of Japan will offer financial help All foreign buildings crumpled up like paper. Houses on the Bluff to the banks throughout the country. The Bank of Japan in Tokyo were precipitated headlong into the city, while huge crevasses gaped in holds unissued notes Y200,000,000, recovered notes Y100,000,000, mak- the ground, which rocked, heaved and swayed like the waves of the ing a total of Y300,000,000, which the Bank is ready to place at the sea. Fugitives fleeing from falling buildings found their way blocked by huge gaping holes, some of which were capable of completely burying a bankers in Tokyo are paying out daily sums not exceeding one hundred horse and a cart. Immediately afterwards big fires began, the flames, yen, totalling on the average four or five million yen. Operations are fanned by a rising wind, rapidly spreading until the city seemed to be enveloped in a vast cloak of flame. Smoke from the burning buildings at first obscured the sight, but was later cleared by the wind, enabling the survivors to behold the devastation of their homes. Thoused this decision has not only inspired confidence, but will materially ands of Japanese rushed into Yokohama Park seeking safety in the open spaces. An added terror was the rising water from the burst already appropriated Y9,600,000 for relief. The Government is prepared waterwmains which, with the fire, blocked all exits from the City. Many to pay out relief funds as required up to Y5,000,000,000, representing the hundreds sought to escape a fiery death by rushing towards the Motomachi Canal, hoping to find refuge on the other side; but the flames drifted across the Canal, setting fire to houses on the opposite bank. view, the Minister of Finance is reported to have said that it is possible | Some, who were endeavouring to cross on wooden lighters, were overtaken by blazing oil which was flowing from exploded oil tanks, and met with a terrible death. Others, panic striken, flung themselves into the water, meeting a like fate. The Canal was choked with floating corpses. People leapt into the sea from the waterfront and waded out in an endeavour to escape the deluge of red-hot cinders streaming from Louis Jedenkin, agent for watches, had a typical experience at Yoko- the blazing mins, amongst which lay the charged corpses of hundreds

INTERRUPTED LEAVE-TAKING.

The building, which was a Japanese structure, did not fall. We went the s.s. "Empress of Australia," bidding farewell to the outgoing buildings are damaged, barned or destroyed, while sixty-seven per Houses were down all around us. We rushed off to find my wife passengers, when the mole humped its back like a caterpillar. In cent. of Tokyo's population are affected. who had been shopping. I had to walk over collapsed roofs through several places it rose thirty feet in the air and subsided and rose again, choking dust. Thousands were doing the same, searching for relatives. finally collapsing into the sea! . Some were flung off into the sea and relief fund. Hundreds were pinned under the debris. Theard a man scream and clung to fragments of floating wood. Others, more fortunate, were found he was a friend with a broken leg from which the bones were taken off by boats from the "Empress of Australia," the "Andre Lebon" sticking out at the ankle. He cried for water but there was no water, and the "President Jefferson," the courage of whose crews is enthusi-Heads, arms and legs were poping out from the debris everywhere, astically lauded by the survivors. At the first shock the great oiltanks on

CREMATION IN STREETS.

OSAKA, September 9. The death roll at Yokohama among foreigners would have been hands over face or head to protect it from the heat greater but for the hundreds who crowded on the "Empress of Australia" of the burning City. Covering my face with my coat, I came while she was standing at the quay ready to depart. At twelve noon, presents. out of the water to have a final search for my wife. Just just when she was due to leave, the first shock occurred. There was here I met George Komor of Kuhn and Komor Limited, standing op- a rush for her by the big crowds, most of whom fortunately were able posite his tumbledown house near what had been the Grand Hotel. He to board her. The quay subsequently sank, was partially submerged to Japan. was shouting something very loud. I went close to him and listened, and in places collapsed. Soundings yesterday show the sea bottom of This is what he was shouting 'Loffer Y10,000 to anyone who gets out my the harbour to be several feet lower. A meeting of American, British wife.' He was standing waist-deep in the débris and dust pointing and Japanese officials took place aboard an American warship. towards a woman's head sticking out high up from a pile of wood. The Permission was granted to bury foreign dead, but only after cremation. body was pinned and couldn't move. She saw her husband but it was All Japanese dead have been cremated on wood piles in the streets of WHILE ROME BURNED.

The inmates of the Marunouchi building, one of the highest in Tokyo, had lucky escapes. The huge structure swayed, but did not come down. It is believed to be now leaning somewhat. The following story is told me by a creditable person: When the first shock occurred, ment of £36,000 has already been handed to the Japanese Ambassador. a dentist on one of the upper stories of this building was attending a patient's tooth. Both decided it was better to get to the ground floor quickly; but by the time they reached it the building had steadied itself. and feeling that they had disturbed themselves unduly, they decided to return to the dentist's room and finish the operation, which they did, in

EXPERIENCE AT HAKONE. The terrible experiences of a small band of foreigners, who were Consulate General from the Manila, at Hakone have been described to me by a prominent British resident: Observatory at noon to-day:-At one minute to twelve," he said, there was a sound like the very heaviest thunder, then came the most dreadful earthquake shock on rescue work. I asked him if he had rescued any foreign women; he imaginable. At the first sign of tremor my wife and I rushed for the He open door, but as we reached it the full shock was upon us and we were advised me to give up my search and go to the "Empress" to see if literally pitched across the road. We both got up together, then a she was there. I went quickly aboard and scanned the faces of all second shock came and threw us again to the ground. Great fissures appeared, the ground seeming to tear itself open all over the place, but not deeply. We half crawled and half walked to a small plateau, where our children were, and remained there while shock succeeded "I will not describe to you the scenes on the "Empress of Austra- shock for four hours. Finally, we camped there. The children were | lia," Husbands were looking for their wives, and mothers were look- utterly panic stricken for the first few hours, but during the last' ing for their children and husbands. They did not interest me. Leaning hundred or so of shocks on the second day (there were over seven, magician, is to give an entertainover the rail I saw what looked like another boatload of refugees coming, hundred in forty-eight hours) they didn't mind in the least; indeed they ment at the V.R.C. on Wednesday

EXTRAORDINARY ESCAPES.

No description could do anything approaching justice to the awful fête. the total population. The shock there was much worse than it was in ed with dead bodies and debris.

After the first shock the place was "flat," said an American who escaped. "It has hell let loose when the fire started. Then came half a cyclone with a gale blowing to seaward. We rushed into the sea to escape from burning and remained there for hours up to the neck. God knows what the thousands of poor devils suffered, who were maimed or pinned under the tumbled down buildings."

There were some wonderful escapes. One foreign woman was in a bath in the second storey of a two storey house. The place collapsed except the bathroom, which remained intact, enabling her to get out of the window on to the street where some passing Japanese gave her his kimono. The most remarkable case is that of a house on the Bluff. The Bluff subsided bringing the house down, but the house itself did not collapse till it had been several minutes on the grass a hundred feet below. The inmates all had time to leave it. The Danish painter Juel Madsen, who was employed by The Graphic of London, was killed there was a rush to the westward in the enclosed space, causing, a are dead is incorrect. It is officially announced that they are safe, at Kamakura. The report that the American Ambassador and his wife

the flow of men. This cyclone actually blew Kawashima to a point British naval wireless says that only one casualty, a German, is reported where there was a pool breast-deep of water, into which he plunged, from Miyanoshita. The Italian Consul, Signor Gasco, is now reported covering his head with a wadded cushion. So tremendous was the to be alive and on board an Italian warship. The Dutch Consul was DAMAGE AND CASUALTIES.

Reuter's correspondent wires: Despite reports to the contrary prevalent in China, the Government continues to function not from Osaka but from Tokyo. Precisely where it is functioning there is unknown here. Apart from sea and aeroplane there is practically no Dec. 11.-B. F. communication with the capital, and all estimates of the amount of the In his speech a'tHaudainville President Poincaré expressed France's damage and the number of victims are highly speculative; but, from bined are probably not far off the mark. The latest official estimates Jan. of homeless in Tokyo alone are one million three hundred and fifty thousand and in Yokohama four hundred thousand. I find that some of the earlier wireless reports of the amount of destruction are not progressing. There is a movement afoot for Australian children to quite correct. For example, the Imperial University is not wholly Feb. 8.-P. & O. destroyed and that architecturally unique structure the Imperial earthquake, apart from the losses of public buildings, numerous priceless art collections were obliterated. The fate of Doctor Morrison's famous library, which Baron Iwasaki presented to the Imperial Univer- May 2.-.P. & O. sity, is unknown. If, as is believed, it was still being classified at Baron Iwasaki's Tokyo house, then it has probably been destroyed by fire, which gutted that fine new residence. After one week of supreme effort throughout the country conditions in Tokyo show a remarkable improvement. The supply of enough food to go around among the victims is now practically assured; but clothing is still wanted, especi- Sopt. 11.-U.S.S.B. cally in view of the cool weather coming. The great problem yet to be solved is the housing of millions. This is particularly pressing, because rainfall is most frequent in Japan. The exodus from Tokyo by rail and sea numbers thousands every day, who seek shelter with friends and relatives in the unaffected zone, but it is believed that barracks must be built in Tokyo for one million homeless. Martial law continues in Tokyo, Yokohama and surrounding district, and peace and order are well maintained.

SCIENTIFIC THEORIES.

There are various theories as to the precise cause of the catastrophe. The Central Observatory in Tokyo has just announced that the first earthquake on Saturday originated from a landslip under the sea halfway between Atami Hot Spring and Oshima Island, off the coast of Idzu Peninsula. (Incidentally the same Observatory states that the islands off Idzu Peninsula are at present showing signs of cruption, and rez. 13.-H.A.L. Professor Nakamura of the Imperial Observatory is hurrying thither on board a destroyer to make observations). On the other hand, the Chief of the Osaka Observatory thinks that the first shock was due to the contraction of the earth's crust practically in the centre of the Tokyo district at the same place where it contracted with such disastrous consequences in 1856. The other theory is that the whole series of earthquakes was due to the volcanic activity of what is known as the volcanic. range of mountains, including Fuji, Hakone and the Idzu Peninsula group. The shape of Fuji has changed, a fact that was not observable till to-day, owing to its having been in the clouds since the earthquake. DEVASTATED AREAS.

The area of Tokyo swept by fire, which destroyed over three hundred thousand houses and public buildings, includes the following | Sept. 11.-1.C.J.L. wards which, as marked on the map, gives a good idea of the enormous extent of the destruction.--

Where nearly every structure was destroyed: Fukagawa, Honjo, Asakusa (where the famous Kwannon temple alone remains standing), Shitaya, Nihonbashi, Kanda, Kyobashi (the Huma Imperial Villa was not destroyed) and Shiba.

Partially destroyed: Akasaka, Kojimachi, Hongo. Slightly damaged: Yotsuya, Azaku, Ushigome, Koishigawa,

It is understood that the experts of the Home Department have already decided on a general plan of reconstruction of the Empire's The British colony were gathered at moon on the jetty alongside capital. According to the latest report, seventy-one per cent. of Tokyo's

Baron Sumitomo has contributed two and half million yen to the

RELIEF EFFORTS.

LONDON, September 8. The Manchester Guardian in a special article on Japan's place Numerous Japanese were rescuing their children. I proceeded along [the hillside above Yokosuka NavalStation exploded, and millions of tons among the Powers says there does not appear to be any reason for exthe Bund when fire, which hitherto had only been here and, there broke (?) of oil swept down upon the city, metamorphosising the harbourinto treme pessimism regarding the future of the Japanese. They are not out carnest. Thousands rushed into the sea to avoid the awful wind- a sea of flame. The walls of Negishi prison collapsed and five thousand the sort of people to sit down weeping in hopeless despair. The writer driven heat. Among them I noticed Mr. Edwards, sub manager of the convicts were released, the most descentle of whom sought to profit confidently opines that within five years a new Tokyo and Yokohama Oct. 17.-P. & O. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, with his hand clean off and the stump from the calamity by looting. There were many cases of robbing and will arise on the ruins, with long overdue improvements making a real Nov. 14.-P. & O. murdering the disabled, but hastily formed bodies of citizens hunted credit to the country. The correspondent of the Observer in Berlin Dec. 13.-12. & O. out the miscreants and exacted a summary death penalty. The Ameri- says that the catastrophe in Japan has had political effects in Germany, can hospital is reported to have been hurled from the Bluff to the where dreams had been visualised of a Russo-Japanese alliance designed to unite Germany, Russia and Japan in a powerful political Sept. 11.-N.Y.K. combination. He declares that the disaster has dashed these hopes. In a leader the Observer emphatically refuses to believe the suggestion that Japan's position as a world power will suffer any eclipse. To doubt that she will recover as surely, swiftly and completely as California recovered is to deny the modern miracle, which the power of Japan Oct.

> MOSCOW, September 8. The Russian Academy of Sciences is about to send an expedition Nov. 1,-B. B. MELBOURNE, September 8. The Japan Relief Fund organised by the Melbourne Argus has

reached eleven thousand pounds sterling. LONDON, September 8. H.M. the Queen has donated two hundred and fifty pounds sterling to the Lord Mayor's Japanese fund.

HELSINGFORS, September 8. A fund is shortly being opened for the relief of distress in Japan. LONDON, September 8. The Lord Mayor's fund now amounts to £70,000. The first instal-

TYPHOON WARNING. NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS. The following Telegrams were

received by the local American I.—Typhoon in about 129 deg. SINGAPORE. Long. E. 19 deg. Lat. N.

2.—Typhoon in about 144 deg. Fept. 11.-N.Y.B 11.-U.S.S.B. Long. E. 20 deg. Lat. N. 17.- N.Y.R. direction unknown. 11.—B. I 11.-B B

Mr. Don. G. Merle, the famous inst there is to be another night

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direction unknown.

Rumours were current in the Colony of a defeat of Sun's adherents at Kow Kong. Far-reaching results were predicted and risings Oct in other parts of the province in an anti-Sun coup were freely mentioned. It is known definitely that one of the two pro-Sun commanders at Kow Kong, arrived in Hongkong

Ernest William Moyers, an electrician, of Southampton, who was sentenced to twelve months' impriconment at Southampton for attempting to obtain money by false Mov. 1.-B. B. pretences, was found dead by hanging in a police cell at Winchester.

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FHILIPPINE DILLEDS, MES MANILLA. West Carmona 14.-I.C.S.N. Mingsang. 17.-B. B. Isla de Panay. Albert Vogler 19.-C. N. Tota. 19.-N.Y.K. Tango Maru. 23. – A.O.L. Pres. McKinley. Taiyo Maru, 28. -T.K.K 30,-U.S.S.B. West Cactus. 4.-A. O. E. Pres. Jackson. Oldenburg. 6. -- H.A.L. 6. -- E. & A. Arafora. Oldenburg. 17.-N.Y.K. Yoshino Maru 21.—R. B 0-rl Legien. Nov. 1.-T.K.K. Kores Maru. 1.—B. B. Legazpi. Ermland. 16. — H.A.L. Praussou. Lud wigshafen. 13.—B. B. C. Lopez Y Lopez. Jan. 11.—H. A.L. Rheinland. Feb. 28.—H.A.L.

SANDAKAN, Sept. 14. - J.O.9.N.

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C. Loyez Y Lopez. 19.—B. B. Kaiser-I-Hird. AUSTRALIAN PORTS.

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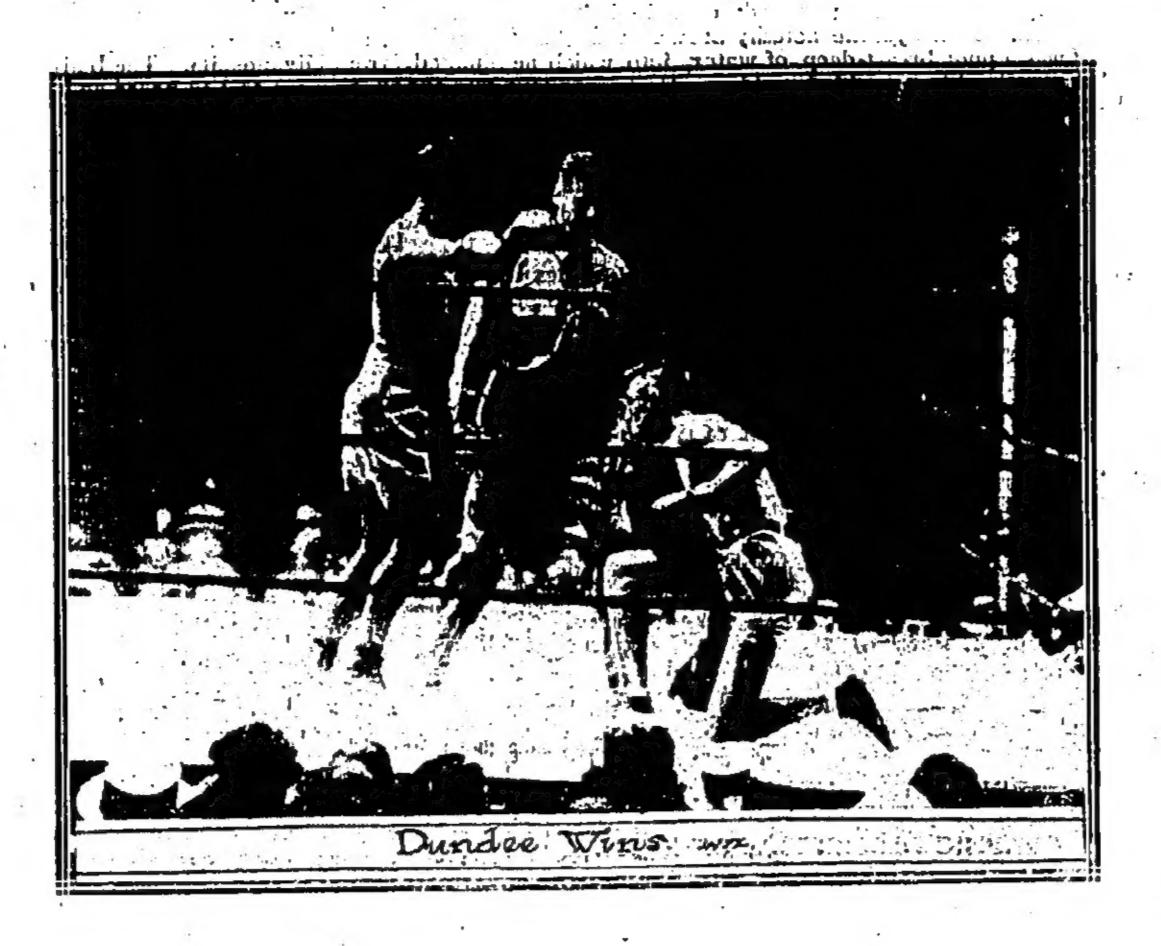
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William H. Anderson, of Yonkers N. Y., New York State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon, League and the most picturesque character in that organization, author, perhaps, of more newspaper statements than any living man has been indicted by a New York Grand Jury on charges of grand larceny in the first degree and forgery. The two indictments charging larceny grow out of a claim for \$24,700 which Anderson presented to the League. He has always refused to say for what he spent the money he a timed. The charge of forgery is based on alleged manipulation of the League's books. Anderson, who always the charges are the result of a political plot, is backed solidly by the League. solidly by the League.



Princess Ali Kamel Fahmy Bey, a French woman, wife of Prince Ali Kamel Fahmy Bey, an immensely wealthy Egyptian prince, is under arrest in London for killing her husband, whom she shot to death in their apartments in the Hotel Savoy, in London. Servants testified the toyal couple quarrelled incessantly and so feared each | German general. other each kept a loaded revolver at all times.





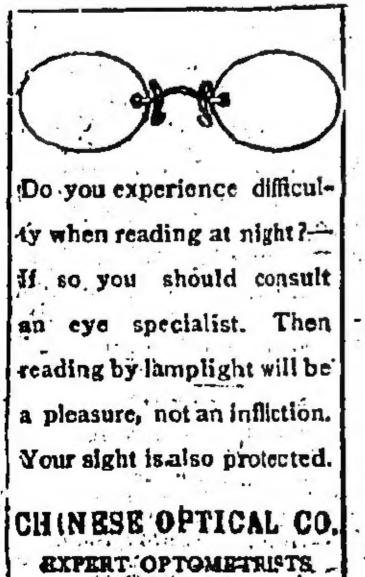
To provide instruction for young women the German Government has established three schools for farming by "social destitutes" in Schoora, Bavaria; Miesbach, on the Danube, and at Rothen burg. Girls who take a two years' course will be able to become farm managers, insuring them of financial independence. 'At least 75 per cent, of the girls enrolled are daughters of once wealthy families, high officials and army officers. Miss Groiss, of Vienna, is shown handling a plow, while Baroness Puttkamer drives the cow. Baroness Imhoff is chief of the goose battalion, while Miss von Zwehl is the daughter of a



Lillian Lorraine, beautiful and popular musical comedy star, has been compelled to sell her jewels, valued at \$100,000, and now she has asked the New York courts to declare her a bankrupt. Her misfortune is attributed to a fractured spine, which she sustained in 1921, when she fell on the stage while dancing.

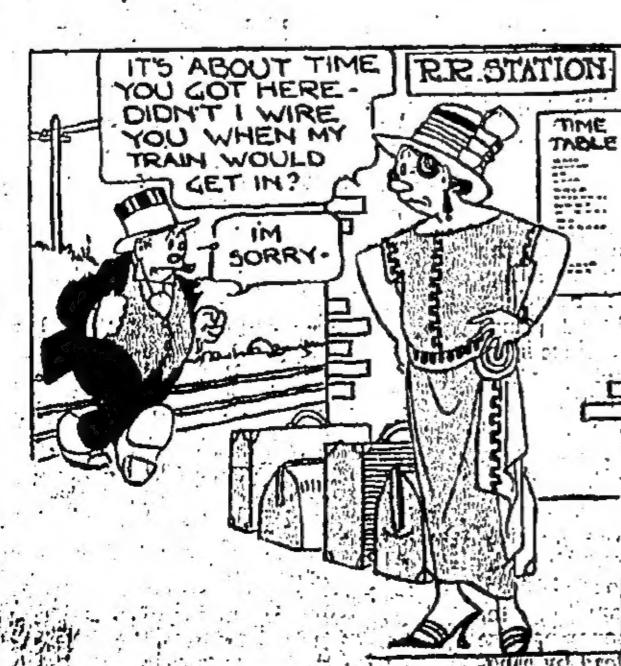


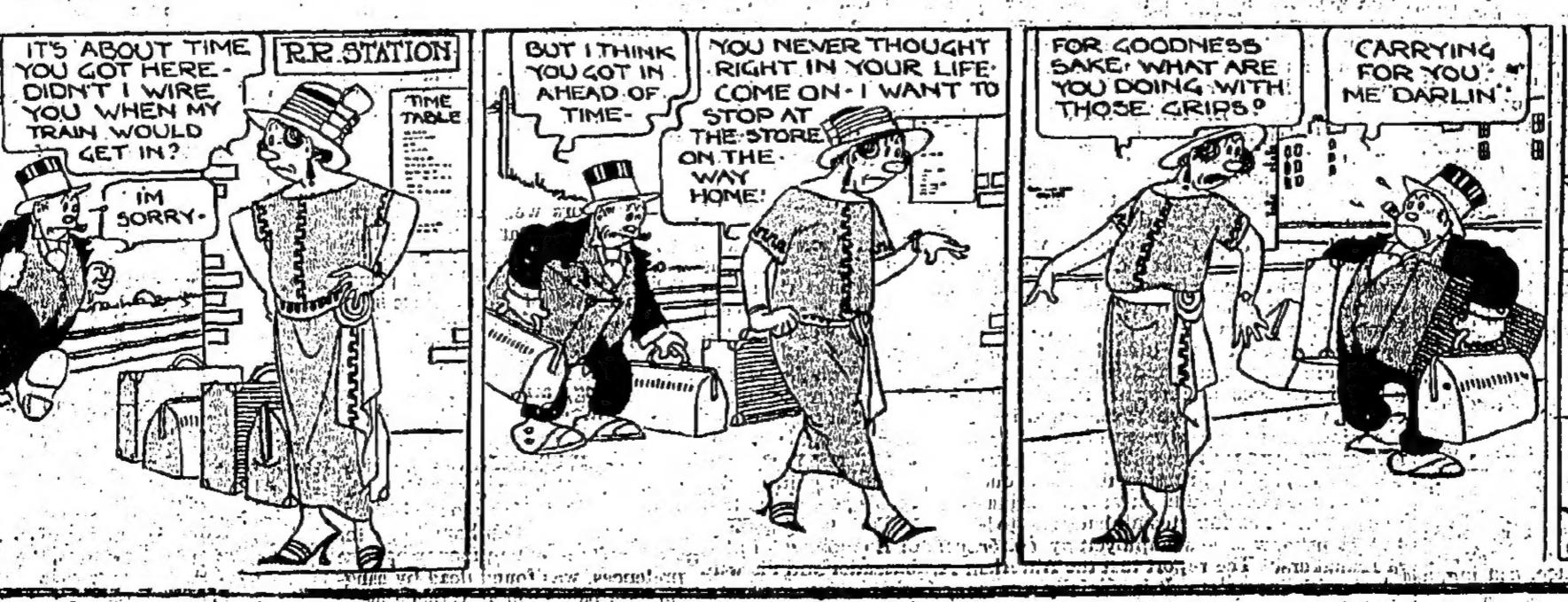
The National Women's Party held a novel celebration in honour of the 75th anniversary of the first meeting of suffragists in the United States. A pageant of the period of 1848, when Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and others met in Seneca Falls, N. Y., to demand the vote for women, was re-enacted in the little town. Here are shown four of the women, in the gowns of yesteryear, who appeared in the pageant. Standing, left to right, they are; Mrs. Jack Trotman, Mrs. John S. Gay and Mrs. Charles S. Hopkins, Seated is Mrs. Susie K. Larzalere, attired as Amelia Bloomer, originator of bloomers. for women.



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(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) ITALY AND GREECE.

PARIS, September 8. An Inter-Allied, as distinct from a purely Greek, character is given to the Janina murders by the Conference of Ambassadors' Note to Greece, a forecast of which shows that the document stipulates :--Firstly, the Greek fleet to render a saluté voi twenty-one guns, at Piracus to the Italian fleet, which will enter the port, followed by French and British warships, the latter to be included in the salute: secondly, the funeral service to be attended by the Greek Cabinet. thirdly, military Emours rendered to the slain ni n embarkation at Preveza; fourthly, the deposit of fifty million live as a guarantes; fifthly, an Int reational Commis-4 sion, presided over by the Japanese I delegate, to supervise the Greek4 enquiry into the massacre.

(The text of the Ambassadors') Note to Greece has been issued. It confirms the summary cabled this morning. The only new points are : a Firstly, the highest Greek military Mr & Mrs J. Behir Capt. G. Morse authority must apologise to the Me R. C W. Mr J. A Murphy British, French and Italian representatives at Ath us. Secondly, the Greek enquiry into the murders. which will be supervised by a special International Commission Mr. E O. Bl. cver presided over by a Japanese, must be be completed by September 27th. Greece must guarantee the Commission's safety and defray its expenses. The Conference requests Mr A. A. Claxton Mr & Mrs J. H. the Albanian Government to l facilitate the Commission's work in Mr.J. M. Dalgarno Mr.J. R. Payde Mr. J. A. Diekhoff Mr. O. M. Payno Albanian territory. Thirdly, the Conference requests the Greek Mr G. W. Dwyer Covernment to communicate its | Mr & Mrs O Eager Mr J. R. Pedley complete acceptance immediately. separately and simultaneously to the British, Er ach and Italian re- Mrs R Etter presentatives at Athens.

Communicating to the Council of Mr J Fonw ck. the League the fest of the Note to Mr C. J. Ferguson Mr F. Priestley Greece, the Ambassadors' Confer- Dr R. E. Gill once tributes the Conneil's high Mr & Vrs J. Could Mr & Mrs Ronzet spirit of justice and anxiety to Mrs J. Gray maintain international learmony. It is says that the minutes of the Councif's meeting on September 6th were of very valuable assistance to Mr.J. nott Parston Miss H. F. Skinner the Conference.

THE JAPANESE PRESIDENT. GENEVA, September 8. The Council of the Lingin is unlikely to further consider the question of Janine reparations. pending, some intimation from Athens and Rome in response to the Ambassadors' Conference Note to Mr. H. Martin, Jr. Mr F. G. Webster Greece. The question of the evacuation of Corfu and the competence of the League to deal therewith remains. As the satisfaction demand- Mr F. H. M dy ed from Greece is prestically identity Capt. H. A. Monro Mr W; L. Word ster end with the suggistions of M. Mr M. Mo saviff wist M Worcest r Politis and the Council it is not thought that Greec, will decline to comply nor that Italy will object.

hopefully. Paris, September 8. The Conference of Ambassadors has selected Licut.-Colonel Shibuyat. M &C W. Gay Military Attaché at the Japanese Embassy, to preside over the commiltee of superintendence over the enquiry into the Janina murders.

Rome, September 8. It is reported here that the Italian | Wr & Mrs James Consulate at Patras has been set Mr Keenahan fire to by the Greeks.

Signor Mussolini has formally accepted the Ambassadors' Conference's Note to Greece, in a communication to the Ambassadors' Conference in which he re-affirms the intention to evacuate Corfu when Greece has given full and final satisfaction of all demands.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Geneva, September 8. In the presence of a large audience, including the Irish members of the delegation, the Committee of the League unanimously agreed t recommend the admission of the Irish Free State to the League. Committeemen, including Mr. Wood on behalf of Britain, the Dominions and India, congratulated the new State on its success. They were all convinced that it would prove a loyal member and a factor for peace,

HOME CRICKET.

London, September 8. The match at Scarborough between the Gentlemen and Players Mr J. B. Hawker Mrs and Miss Stul was drawn. The Players made 220" Mrs H&D. Billiard : bings in their first innings and declared Rog.-Com. J. H.Mrs J. B. Thomson at 297 for seven in the second. In Mr W.; A. Jordan Capt. Vidall. the second innings Henderson, the Mr J. M. Kaye Mr F. Des Vocux Middlesex player, scored 100 not out, Mr M. F. Key his thirteenth century of the senson, Wr J. D. Kinnaled Walreham equalling the records established Dr and Mrs W. V.Capt. R.F. Walker by Fry in 1901 and Hayward in Mr T. L. Romann Capt. A. E Watt 1906. The Gentlemen were all out Wr & Mrs A. Lane Mr J. R. Way for 128 in their first knock and in Mr E. G. Layman Mr J. Weibust the second innings scored 264 for Mrs Letlone Mr A. F. Wheel seven wickets, Allen compiling 53. Mr J. D. Lloyd

CHINA v. QUEENSLAND. BRISBANE, September 8. match resulted in a draw, each side . Caldwell

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

Reuter's Service to the China Mail.

A SPORTING MATCH.

ZEV v. PAPYRUS.

NEW YORK, September 8. Zev won the Lawrence Realization Stickes at Belmont Park, thus carning the right to meet Papyrus. Zev covered the thirteen furlongs

in'2 minutes 41.3-5 seconds. It has been definitely settled that the Derby winner Papyrus will be shipped to America on September 2, to race with the best American three-year-old at Belmont Park on October 20, for stakes of £20,000. Donoghue, who will ride Papyrus for Mr. Hoeges will arrive in time to give the horse his final gallop.

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WEATHER REPORT.

September 9d 18h 30m-Warning to Hongkong Coast &c.:- Depression or typhoon in Lat 19 N. Long. 127 E., direction unknown position uncertain.

September 19d 9h 45m-Warning to Hongkong Coast Ports &c .-Depression or typhoon of unknown intensity within 120 miles of Lat. 18 N. Long 127 E., stationary or very slow.

Sept 10d 11h 20m-Pressure has increased at Hongkong. It is nearly stationary at other reporting stations.

The approximate position of the western typhoon this morning is Lat. 18 N. and Long 127 E. It seems to be nearly stationary. No information regarding the eastern typhoon.

Hongkong rainfall for the \$4 bons ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.03 inci. Total since January 1st, 83 23 inches, against an average of 60',8 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending as noon on September 11, 1923. 1-Formosa Channel, N. winds, fresh. discount our Lampoks. N.E winds moderate ; fine 3 -Haidking to Gap Rock, NE. winds, moderate; fine. 4. --- bottom of China bottom dongkong and Hainan. N.E. winds, moderate; fine.

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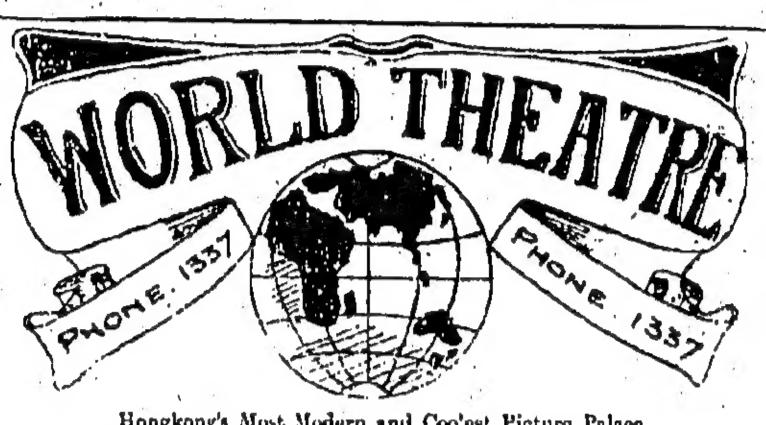
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H. Morgan, The Chairman of Council of the Organisation, stated that the Empire Producers were strongly of the opinion that the future of industry in this country and the Dominions is dissolubly bound up with the successful development of raw material and food resources in the tropical and sub-tropical

pendencies of the Empire together with the extension therein of the markets for manufactured goods. The text of the resolution is as follows:--

"Resolved that in view of the importance to this country, and the Empire as a whole of the systematic development of the tropical and sub-tropical resources of the Empire, the majority of which are in the Colonies not enjoying self-government, the Colonial Secretary be urgently requested to ask the Imperial Government to invite to the Imperial Economic Conference two members representing mon-selfgoverning Colony interests and that these members shall be drawn from among the representatives of the great producing interests concerned and shall not be Government Officials, as the Colonial Office is already represented by the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies."

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"All-goods arrived by s.s. "! Kasanus" n -t cleared by to day, will be subject to rent. Agonts Too Bank Line, Ltd. All goods arrived by ws. "Elverie" not cleared by to-day will its and ject to cent. Agents, -Tho Tank Line Ltd. All goods per s s. "Benledi "remaining undelivered after September, 17, will be subject to rent. - Agents, Gibb, Living-

ston & Co., Ltd. Cargo per s.s. "West Carmona" undelivered after So, tember 15 will be subject to rent. Agents,-Struthers and

short, a very sharp rise followed

the publication. There have also been many new crop complaints and reports of much deterioration. which have accentuated the bullish feeling. The yield now forecasted is undoubtedly disappointing, for it promises to be below the world's requirements, but fortunately there is still time for some improvement. For the present however, the outlook is very confused and the markets are likely to be extremely sensitive to all cropnews during the next month or two. Mr. Hester estimates the carry-over from last season to be 2,573,000 bales, and the consumption 12,600,000 bales. In the Manchester market trading was checked in the carly part of the week by the fall which had just taken place, and in spite, of a moderate enquiry for cloth very little was sold at the low rates then ruling. Now that cotton has advanced again rather Messrs. James F. Hutton and more business is offering and Co, Ltd., Manchester, reported as prices wired are in many cases follows on Wednesday August being confirmed. Unfortunately. yarns are 1/2d. to Id. per lb. dearer. The Bureau report on the grow- | and quotations have generally to ing American crop, issued during be advanced in consequence: the past week has caused a very sales are difficult to effect. For sharp change in the movement of China, whites are chiefly in de-Should the Time Ball be out of order cotton prices. The condition as on mand aud also a few fancies. July 25, is estimated at 67.2 against | There is again a general enquiry 69.9 last month, and a ten year from India for shirtings, dhooties, average of 72.4. The crop indicated light whites, prints and a few in 11,516,000 bales against 11,412,- fancies, but no business of weight coobales at the end of June. These has been negotiated. For Java, figures have taken the markets shirtings cambrics and supers are utterly by surprise, as a condition in request; and Singapore have of about 70 was expected. The re- bought supers, and fancles. The port has, in fact, been received with Levant and Egypt have taken